

THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

The sales tax is the one important thing to come up in the Legislature at Jefferson City during this week. The question is shall the one half of one per cent be continued for an indefinite time and still give unsatisfactory relief, or make it two per cent and pass the tax on to the consumer thereby raising sufficient revenue to take care of the state expenses and the schools. We have no wish or desire to meddle or attempt to meddle, nor to tell Southeast Missouri members how to vote or what to do, but we believe Governor Park is right in asking for the increase in the sales tax and we believe our members should stand by his recommendations 100 per cent. Conditions are very bad as every member of the Legislature knows, and the sooner laws for relief is passed and the Legislature adjourned the better it will be for all concerned.

Frank J. Noonan, known all over Southeast Missouri as "Pat" has been promoted from chief of plans and surveys in Division 10 at Sikeston to Jefferson City headquarters and will report for duty Monday, March 11. His family will remain in Sikeston until the school closes. Pat has been associated with Division 10 since it was organized and in charge of plans and surveys on all the roads built in this division.

Thursday night about 8:00 o'clock, while Judge W. S. Smith and Mrs. Smith were reading, a noise was heard in a spare room and upon investigation Mr. Smith found a tall shock haired blond standing in the middle of the floor with hat, shoes, coat and shirt off, who evidently had been sleeping on the floor. Mr. Smith said the man was evidently drunk, made him put on his clothes and leave. The same night about 9:00 o'clock some one opened the front door at the editor's house, but when the flood light was turned on only a shadow was seen going from one room to another and when the light was turned off the door was opened and the ghost left without disturbing anything except the nerves of the editor, who was alone in the house at the time. The turning on the light evidently saved our butter knife and sugar spoon from being pilfered.

Some boys shot a squirrel out of a tree in the yard of Mrs. Ella Tanner much to the displeasure of the Tanner family. Parents of these boys should smash the gun and whip the boy or boys.

William Owens, an X-ray salesman, known throughout this territory, was critically injured in an auto wreck near Herrin, Ill., Friday night at 9:00 o'clock, and died in the hospital at that place at noon Sunday. He married Miss Ruth Stone, of Paris, Mo., a niece of the editor and Dr. Frank Blanton, and frequently visited in this city. The editor and wife, David Blanton and Dr. Blanton drove to Herrin Sunday morning to see if there was anything we could do. In some manner the car driven by Owens hit a locomotive square on the side and was wedged between the drive wheels. Funeral at Paris Tuesday afternoon.

Our voters to a man and woman should get behind the small bond issue for extending the water mains of the city as many houses are only waiting fire protection and water supply to be built. It means nothing to the taxpayer as the Board of Public Works in charge of the light, power and water system can soon handle the bonds. At this time we can give no particulars, but the next issue we can.

Editor Kelly Pool says, "Instead of building a play highway thru the hills of the Ozarks for sports to race over, would it not be better to build that many miles of farm to market roads and lift the farmers out of the mud? In providing work for the unemployed, why not build something useful as well as ornamental?"

Col. Hadley, photographer of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, spent two days of last week in taking pictures for a two-page spread in their rotogravure section to appear at an early date. This will give Sikeston a nice piece of publicity and we hope there will be few buggers in the pictures.

The hotel room door cards, reading, "Stop! Have you Forgotten Anything?" have caused many a guest to chase back after another hotel towel and bar of soap, notes the Altona Tribune.

Dr. Caldwell, of Houston, Texas, a colored minister of note in that state, made a talk at the colored Baptist church in the Sunset Addition Saturday afternoon, to a crowded house of his people and The Standard editor. It was one of the most sensible talks we have ever listened to and full of wholesome advice to his people. It was not a sermon, it was a talk. All through the hour that he spoke ran the thought of lack of confidence his race had in themselves and the waiting for someone to lead them and tell them what to do. We considered it an honor to have been the only white man invited to be present.

Mrs. J. B. Stacy, who has been confined to her bed for the past week, was reported as feeling not so good Monday morning.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 23

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1935

NUMBER 45

FRUITLAND DOWNS JACKSON
FOR TOURNNEY CHAMPIONSHIP

After defeating Oak Ridge, the Cape College Preps, and Sikeston, the Fruitland high school basketball team downed Jackson here Saturday evening to win the regional tournament. Jackson men were state high school champions last year.

The Fruitland team was ranked first in a recent poll by district coaches, and Jackson second. With other district regional tournament winners, Portageville and Bismark, Fruitland players will go to Columbia in May to compete in a sixteen-team competition.

Third place in the contest here was won by the Bulldogs by their defeat, 34 to 33 of Dexter. Winners of the first three places in this tournament will receive silver trophies. A basketball will be given to Dexter as the fourth ranking team.

Although Jackson players fought hard to regain the regional championship, Fruitland led at every quarter, 7-4 in the first, 11-10 at the half, and 15-14 at the third and widened the margin in the last quarter, in which Jackson scored only 2 points and Fruitland 8. The final score was 23 to 16.

Fruitland: Russell 11, McKee 2, and Craft 1, forwards; Whitledge 2, center; McDowell 6, and Russell 1, guards. Jackson: Wessel 0, Niswonger 0, and Crites 4, forwards; Nothdurft 2, center; Godwin 2, M. Rogers 1, R. Rogers 0, and Wilhelm 1, guards.

In the consolation, also played Saturday night, the Dexter players, who upset Dexter by defeating the Cape Central Tigers, considered the third best squad by district coaches, lost by a 1-point margin to the Sikeston Bulldogs after staging an intensive drive for third place in the tournament.

Welsh Funeral Home
Being Entirely Altered

Conversion of the Welsh Funeral Home into a building resembling a residence was begun yesterday morning by men working under the direction of J. A. Sutterfield, the contractor. Complete remodeling, including major changes inside the structure as well as on the exterior, will require about two weeks.

The alterations are being made from plans drawn by Harvey Johnson. Removing the metal covered awning which has hung before the concern's Center street entrance, workmen will construct a gable rising from the building's present flat roof.

The entire front of the structure will be greatly changed. Double doors, topped by a small Gothic arch, will be set at the

In the second quarter, which Sikeston began with a 10-4 lead, Dexter scored 14 points to lead 18 to 15 at the half. And although the Stoddard county team made 10 additional points in the third quarter, the Bulldogs passed them by scoring 15. The third quarter score was 30 to 28.

The score: Sikeston, Bandy 7, Hessling 2, and Holmes 11, forwards; Zachar 5, center; Matthews 3, Jones 0, and Donnell 6, guards; Dexter, Daniel 5, Stewart 2, and Brown 7, forwards; Crane 5, and Busby 0, centers; Cox 10, Snider 0, and Gillis 4, guards.

In the semi-finals Saturday afternoon, Fruitland defeated the Bulldogs, 29 to 12 after Sikeston had led 6-5 at the end of the first quarter and 10 to 7 at the half. The Bulldogs scored only 2 points during the entire last two periods, while Fruitland, after gaining 7 points to lead 14 to 10 at the third quarter, gained 15 additional points while they held the Bulldogs scoreless.

The score: Fruitland, Russell 9, Harris 2, McDowell 3, and Craft 0, forwards; Whitledge 1, and Sides 0, center; McKee 8, and Russell 6, guards. Sikeston, Bandy 8, Holmes 0, and Jones 9, forwards; Zachar 0, center; Matthews 0, and Donnell 4, guards.

In the second and semi-final game Saturday afternoon, Dexter lost to Jackson 18 to 17 after holding the Cape county team scoreless in the second quarter.

Although Dexter rose from a 7-3 lead held by Jackson in the first quarter to a 9 to 7 margin at the half, Jackson retaliated, allowing Dexter only 2 points in the third period and at the same time widening the lead to 15-11. Dexter's 6 points made in the last quarter lacked only one of tying the game.

(Continued on Page 8)

HARRY JONES TO MANAGE
PEOPLES MARKET HERE

Harry Jones became manager yesterday morning of the Peoples Market, which was bought last week by E. R. Putnam of Charleston. Mr. Jones, who has been an employee of the store for several months, succeeds Bidwell Crenshaw.

Yesterday, as well, Mrs. Harry Jones began working as bookkeeper in the market and Hugh Stewart as a clerk.

Formerly a stockholder in the corporation from which he bought the market, Mr. Putnam has assumed charge of the store. Until spring he will commute daily from his present home in Charleston. Then he and his wife and two children, now in school, will move here.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

\$300 Collected in Scout
Drive for District Quota

With about \$300 collected since Friday, workers in a campaign to fill Sikeston's Boy Scout quota for 1935 were to meet in George Kirk's office last night to give detailed reports and to plan completion of the drive, which is being conducted under the direction of Lee Bowman, Sikeston district finance chairman, and W. E. Hollingsworth, general chairman of the district.

The \$800 quota set for territory in the Sikeston district is larger this year than last because \$75 was added for the community's obligation toward the purchase of a Scout campsite on the St. Francis river in Wayne county and because, like the other four districts of the Southeast Missouri area, Sikeston was assessed more

so that a 1934 deficit could be removed.

Since Morehouse and Blodgett are the only towns in the Sikeston district having active Scout troops, the bulk of the quota must be filled here. The Benton troop was disbanded more than a year ago, and one at New Madrid three years ago. In Portageville, Lilbourn, Matthews, Oran and Morley troops have never been organized.

Workers in the Sikeston drive who visited designated places in pairs are Harry E. Dudley, Pat Noonan, W. L. Hutters, Ernest Harper, Frank Van Horne, Loomis Mayfield, Tanner Dye, Harry Dover, J. E. Robinson, E. F. Schorle, M. B. Beck, Lee Bowman, Harry Young, George Kirk, Harry Harty, Clay Mitchell, and W. E. Hollingsworth.

PROGRAM

Lions Club Minstrel

Malone Theatre

8:15 Tuesday Evening, March 5

Under the Direction of Miss Mildred Bradley
Accompanist—Mrs. Bess Elder

Overture by Black and White Syncopators

SPECIALTY

Mary Eugenia Blanton, Frances Newsom, Eugenia Potashnick

JUVENILE MINSTREL

Interlocutor Billy Van Arsdale

End Men

Elwood Taylor, Arthur Swacker, John Dover, Billy Sikes, Charles Mitchell, Lee Austin Bowman

Circle Men

Billy Anderson, Loomis Mayfield, John Russell Felker, Dick Swanner, Donald Phillips, Tommy McClure, Bobby Mitchell, Eddie Orear, Billy Foley

Chorus No. 1

Betty Anderson, Betty Lee Hirschberg, Margaret Ann Hatfield, Eleanor McClure, Amy Wilkinson, Martha Stevens.

Chorus No. 2

Sue Tanner, Martha Jane Bradley, Carolyn Weltecke, Evelyn Klein, Alice Van Horne, Mary Lewis, Joy Mae Edwards, Phyllis Harrison, Shirley Shainberg, Jean Cummins.

MUSICAL NUMBERS

Opening Song Take Me To That Swanee Shore Patsy Ruth Gentles
Song—A Good Man Is Hard to Find Margaret Hatfield and chorus
Song—I da Billy Sikes
Song—Walkin' the Dog Eddie Orear
Song—Sunny Down In Carolin' Shirley Shainberg and chorus
Song—Dimah

MINSTREL 1st PART

Interlocutor Bill Foley

END MEN

M. M. Beck, Ted Kirby, Ralph Anderson, Clay Mitchell, Emmanuel Schorle, George Kirk.

CIRCLE MEN

Z. E. McAmis, Ed Fuchs, A. M. Jackson, W. A. Anthony, Milburn Arbaugh, Hubert Boyer, Loomis Mayfield, John Powell, Elmos Taylor, H. G. Sharp.

CHORUS No. 1

Mary Jane Sikes, Gwendolyn Kirk, Catherine Ann Cook, Louise Nienstedt, Mary Catherine Boyer, Geraldine Moll, Esther Jane Greer, Nina Vern Taylor, Mary Louise Montgomery, Betty Jo Gross, Evelyn Pearman, Helen Fisher, Geraldine Barnes.

CHORUS No. 2

Eleanor Harty, Selma Becker, Betty Bell Donnell, Peggy Donnell, Nancy Ann Ponder.

MUSICAL NUMBERS

Opening Number All Aboard for Dixie
Song—Alexander's Rag Time Band George Kirk and chorus
Song—When The Midnight Choo Choo Leaves for Alabam Clay Mitchell and chorus
Song—You Ain't Heard Nothing Yet Ralph Anderson
Song—On the Isle of Hoko Moko Merritt Beck
Song—I Ain't Got No Body Bob Nicholson and chorus

OLIO I

Lynn Swain "The Harmonica Man" Mary Emma Powell and Bob Nicholson

OLIO II

Honey, Stay In Your Own Back Yard Mrs. Vernon Bowles

OLIO III

Cake Walk Soloist—Shirley Shainberg

DANCERS

Virginia Baker, Mary Emma Powell, Evelyn Allard, Ann Beck, Netta Priestner, Bob Nicholson, Bob Mow, Johnnie Wilson, Frank Miller, Don Robinson.

AFTER PIECE

Song—Carry Me Back to Ol' Virginia Ensemble
Specialty Dance—Mary Emma Donnell, Mary Emma Allen, Margaret Anthony, Betty Jo Matthews

Song—Old Black Joe Ensemble
Song—Wagon Wheels Geo. Kirk and Ensemble
Song—On the Mississippi Ensemble
Finale All Aboard for Dixie

MOREHOUSE MERCHANT
DIES OF HEART AILMENT

Funeral services for Sam Prince, who died Wednesday evening of a heart ailment, were held at his home in Morehouse at 3:30 o'clock the following afternoon. The rites were conducted by the Rev. A. C. Sullivan, Baptist minister at Morehouse. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery here.

Mr. Prince, who had operated a restaurant in Morehouse for several years, was born on March 3, 1871. He had been a resident of the Morehouse community forty years.

He is survived by five brothers, Ed Prince, of Princeton, Ky., Fred Prince of Lyon, Ky.; Shelly Prince of Caldwell county, Kentucky, Enoch Prince of Eddyville, Ky., and C. B. Prince of Kuttawa, Ky.; a sister, Mrs. Lillie Milton of Lakeview, Texas; a granddaughter, Helen Rice of Miami, Fla., and a nephew, Charles Prince of Cairo, Ill. formerly of Sikeston. Albritton service.

RANDAL IS KENNETT'S
NEW POSTMASTER

Kenett, Mo., March 1—Eugene H. Randol today assumed his duties as acting postmaster here following notice received yesterday of his appointment. He succeeds Victor M. Blankenship, postmaster for the past 12 years, and who has been in postal service since 1904.

KEWANE WMAN
DIED LAST WEEK

Funeral services were held at Matthews last Wednesday for Mrs. Maggie Mae Ratcliff, wife of Jas. Ratcliff of near Kewanee, who passed away Monday night, February 25, after a short illness of pneumonia.

Mrs. Ratcliff was born in 1885 and died at the age of 49 years, 10 months and 25 days. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, three sons and one brother, William Everett Hayes, and a host of friends.

WORLD'S DAY OF PRAYER
TO BE OBSERVED FRIDAY

On Friday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock the World's Day of Prayer will be observed by the Missionary societies of the local Methodist church.

COTTON OIL AGREEMENT
NOW ALMOST COMPLETED

Only a few minor details now keep a cotton oil plant here from becoming a reality, it is understood. An abstract on the thirteen acre site east of town is being checked, and the city's contract is reported to be satisfactory. It is believed that by the end of this week, all agreements will be signed so that construction work may be started on the factory, which will be a branch of the Mississippi Cotton Seed Products Company.

Charged With Robbing
Greenway Market Feb. 4

Arrested Thursday and charged with robbing the Greenway Market February 4, Albert Elliott of Sikeston was taken to the Scott County jail at Benton by Sheriff Joe Anderson. A preliminary hearing has been set for Thursday in Judge Joseph W. Myers' court.

Elliott was arrested after an acquaintance had made an affidavit implicating him, according to Paul Jones, owner of the market. The informant, whose name was not disclosed, said, in his statement

that Elliott had told him that he and Elliott and two other boys had robbed the market, dividing the loot. The informant did not know the names of the other two men.

Confronted with this testimony Elliott denied knowing of the theft and of his alleged helpers.

Total loss from the market robbery was estimated at \$150. Thieves escaped with \$13 in change from the cash register, five gallons of whiskey, and three men's suits.

Construction of Rex
To Be Finished Today

Construction work on the Rex theatre on Center street will be completed by today, according to W. L. Hughes, contractor for the remodeling project.

On Saturday carpenters built a ticket office at the front entrance and worked on rear exits, while plasterers finished part of the front of the building with stucco. The interior walls have been finished with a composition intended to improve acoustics, and all except the side lights were set in place. Plumbing for the two

restrooms has not been installed.

Work on the projection room, where Malone theatre equipment will be placed, was almost completed Saturday, but the theatre cannot be occupied at least until after Friday, the date set for the arrival of the 400 seats purchased in New York recently by O. W. McCutchen. Before they are installed, however, the theatre floor will be oiled. Carpets will cover the wide steps from the lobby to a small platform and runners will be spread down the two theatre aisles.

Graham Returns From
St. Louis Beauty Show

Sam Graham, owner of two Sikeston beauty shops, returned here Thursday evening from St. Louis, where since Monday he had attended sessions of the Mississippi Valley Beauty Show. Mr. Graham was the only Sikeston beauty concern proprietor who was present at the convention.

In Jefferson hotel, where the show was held, Mr. Graham was able to see models of the most modern equipment, to hear lectures on matters pertaining to beauty culture, and to view demonstrations of new waves and

coiffures. Futher, with the 3000 beauty operators and shop owners present, he was shown how best to use the new equipment, which, he discovered, is of the same style he now has installed in both his shops.

Since his return here, Mr. Graham has instructed his employees on methods of operating machinery and has shown them the latest waves and coiffures. Women working in the two Graham beauty shops will be happy to dress customers' hair in the latest fashion; Mr. Graham said.

Malone Buys Machine
to Make Own Ice Cream

An ice cream manufacturing machine, the only one of its kind in Sikeston, was installed Thursday in the Malone Drug Store.

According to C. L. Malone, an ice cream mixture, prepared at the Pet Milk plant at Neosho, Mo., under government inspection and supervision and consisting of exceptionally fine ingredients which conform to strict government regulations, is sent here in ten-gallon thermos jugs.

The mixture is then poured into one-and-a-half gallon metal containers, in which it is properly flavored and stirred and either placed in a three-gallon freezer or stored in a compartment of the machine.

While the ice cream is being frozen seven minutes it is also mixed, but before it is entirely hard it is allowed to run out into

different size paper containers or large cans. Then it is set in another part of the machine, where it becomes solid.

With special flavors and preparations, Mr. Malone is able to make black walnut, vanilla, fresh strawberry, chocolate, and full-o-fruit ice cream and orange and pineapple sherbet. That part of the machine which consists of seventy-gallons hardening capacity is maintained constantly at a 20-degree-below-zero temperature, while in the storage part, capable of holding twenty gallons, the temperature is about 35 degrees.

The machine Mr. Malone has bought represents the most modern of freezing methods, and the ingredients used are all rich and of the highest quality he could obtain.

Prisoners to Get Bread
Diet Unless They Work

Unless they work on the city streets in pavement for fines, jail inmates will be fed only bread and water, members of the newly formed police commission decided at their first meeting, held Friday evening in Robert Dempster's office.

Although such an action is sanctioned by ordinance, persons "laying out" fines which they could not pay have heretofore been given ordinary meals.

Besides Hubert Boyer, chairman of the committee, and Mr. Dempster and T. F. Rafferty, members, these officers were present at the meeting: Night Marshal Gid Daniels, Special Officer Bill Robinson, Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt, and Constable W. O. Ellis.

Commissioners decided that Walter Kendall, chief of police, should be on duty at the city hall between 8 and 5 o'clock each day, and records must be made and filed on all cases reported to the police. Commissioners suggested that balls and chains be used for some prisoners and that a second police signal light be placed down town.

Another meeting will be held later.

CITY SEEKING LAND TO
WIDEN MAIN STREETS

A plan by the city to acquire some land from the Missouri Pacific railroad right-of-way to widen Front and New Madrid streets and Malone avenue in the center of town will be considered today by C. F. Daugherty, Missouri Pacific superintendent, and A. B. Chaney, division engineer, of Poplar Bluff, Barney Forrester said Monday.

According to Mr. Forrester, the city will try to secure, under an easement arrangement, forty feet from the north side of the right-of-way between the Coca-Cola Bottling Works and the Wolfs

House Furniture Company. Besides making Front street seventy feet wide, Mr. Forrester said, this plan provided a right hand turn road around the south side of the Wolf building to Kingshighway.

The city will also try to gain twenty feet from each side of the park on New Madrid to widen it forty feet between Sterling's store and the Sikeston Trust Company building on the north and the Marshall Hotel and Malone drug store on the south; and twelve feet from the south side of the right-of-way to widen Malone avenue from Dye's service station to the Missouri Pacific water tower.

SCOUTS PICK CHICAGO

FOR NATIONAL MEETING

The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America will be held in Chicago, May 15 and 16 next, bringing together delegates from all parts of the United States and a great group of volunteer workers in the Movement, some five hundred in number.

Since it is the Silver Jubilee of the organization the meeting will take on an unusual character and a special program is being provided. The invitation to Chicago was presented by Philip L. Reed, vice-president and treasurer of Armour and Co., and a member of the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America.

Barn Burns Near New Madrid

A barn on a farm belonging to the Louis Lee estate and situated near New Madrid was burned to the ground Saturday morning. According to information given T. A. Slack, with whom insurance was carried, the fire started after flames leaped across a road from an old peach orchard which was being burned.

Awarded 50-Year Mason Pin

J. W. Nelson, a member of the East Prairie Masonic lodge, was presented a fifty-year pin at a ceremony Thursday evening. Mr. Nelson first became a Mason in April, 1883. The following month he was awarded a Fellowcraft degree and later in the same year the Master degree. He is a Scottish Rite Mason and has held numerous offices in the organization.

FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS

Ed Farnback was fined \$3 and costs in police court Saturday morning after he had pled guilty to being drunk and disorderly the night before. Farnback, who suffered cuts on his face when he fell on a sidewalk, was arrested by Night Marshal Gid Daniels and kept in the city jail until his hearing. His fine was stayed for twelve days.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The regular meeting of the Auxiliary of the American Legion was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Dudley on Friday evening, with a fine attendance. At the business meeting an all-day meeting was planned for Monday, Mar. 4, at the home of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr. The Ladies made supplies for the Veterans Hospital at Excelsior Springs. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hutters, Friday evening, March 15.

MRS. MOORE GREER TO
BE HOSTESS AT STATE
FAIR FOR SECOND TIME

For the second time, Mrs. G. Moore Greer has been chosen hostess of the women's building at the Missouri state fair in Sedalia August 10 to 17, she learned Thursday afternoon. The appointment was made by Charles W. Green, secretary of the state fair association.

Last year, when Mrs. Greer was elected as hostess, the position was given to a Southeast Missouri resident for the first time in the history of the fair. Because of her supervision of the building, she was given high praise by Mr. Green and by women whom she entertained.

In 1934, Mrs. Greer was accompanied to Sedalia by Miss Lora Myers, Jeanes Supervisor of negro schools here, who served as maid. Mrs. Greer will be allowed to have an attendant again this summer.

Cape Play to be here March 13

"The Ship" St. John Ervine's drama to be presented by students of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College, will be given here on Wednesday evening, March 13, instead of the day before as originally planned, Roy V. Ellis said yesterday.

MRS. ISABELLE RENNER

Mrs. Isabelle Renner died Monday morning at her home at 506 Tanner street. Dr. and Mrs. Dan Renner and Miss Helen Hutchens of Skillman, N. J., will arrive here in time for the funeral services, which will be conducted at the residence at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. E. H. Orear. Burial will be in the Bloomfield cemetery. Welsh service.

Robert Dempster returned here yesterday from Rolla, where he went Friday on business.

J. K. Robbins elected collector of New Madrid county last fall, took charge of the office Monday morning, vice P. J. Stearns. Raymond Harris, son of Sheriff Sam Harris, was appointed by Governor Park as treasurer in place of J. K. Robbins advanced to that of collector.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bradley of DesLoge were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts entertained with a twelve o'clock dinner Sunday. Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilson of Jefferson City were the week-end guests of relatives, they returned to Jefferson City by way of Poplar Bluff Sunday, where they visited Mrs. Wilson's brother, Mort Griffith, who is a patient in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Myers of Canalou were visitors to Sikeston Friday evening.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50



We are asked to call attention to local officers and the spitting public to an ordinance forbidding the spitting on the sidewalks of the city, so we are hereby doing so, and at the same time throwing in a few words to the effect that it is a vile and unsanitary habit that should be abated. The gutter and sidewalks are but a step apart and spitters should stand on the curb and spit out instead of standing on the curb and spitting in. Officers should break up this habit by patrolling sidewalks in business sections and give warning.

Thirty-three out of thirty-four members of the House Judiciary Committee at Jefferson City are lawyers and that committee slaughtered fifteen bills to reform the state's criminal code at their committee meeting Friday. This makes it easy for shyster lawyers to defeat justice and keep criminals out of the penitentiary. With jack-leg lawyers ruling both House and Senate at Jefferson City, the people have a poor show of reform of any law that the shysters and ambulance chasers wish

to kill. Too many lawyers and most of them should be politically killed at the next election. When Li Hung Chang, vice-roy of China under Tze Ann, some thirty years ago, visited the United States, he asked who occupied a certain sky scraper in New York and was informed that more than seven hundred lawyers had offices in that one building. He replied there were but two lawyers in Pekin and he was going to have one of them beheaded when he returned to that city.

R. H. Houston, of Kansas City, was in Sikeston Friday, in the interest of the State Democratic Club House being erected on the Lake-of-the-Ozarks. One section of the building 50x80 feet has been completed and now in use with the foundation of the main building in place. This part of the building will be 80x150 feet, five stories with basement and will accommodate 500 guests with ease. The upper floor will be the auditorium that will seat 2000 people. The grounds face the lake and have a 1500 foot frontage. Membership to the club is \$35 with dues \$5 per year. There is no doubt of the location being one of beauty and for week-end parties to those living close by will be a great convenience. Memberships reserved for Scott county is limited to 40 so if you wish to be of the 5000 preferred Democrats, see some committeeman or committeewoman.

Grapevine message to The Standard editor says Sikeston is being considered as a likely location for a hospital. This will be welcome news to those in this community and surrounding territory, who may be in need of hospital services. We know little at this time about the matter but am informed the interested parties will contact us when they reach this city to look over the situation. As paying propositions hospitals do not rate very high, but from a humanitarian standpoint are above par. Sikeston welcomes any new enterprises that might see fit to come to our city.

BABCOCK SUES FOR \$5300 AFTER CAR WRECK ON 61

George Babcock, of New Madrid, who was painfully injured in an automobile accident on Highway 61 February 21, has filed suit in the New Madrid county circuit court for \$5000 for personal injuries and \$300 for damages to his Whippet coupe, which was wrecked beyond repair. John Bates, a negro of Huffman, Ark., is the defendant.

The accident happened near the Kewanee lane soon after Babcock left a service station and started to turn off the road and stop at the Charles Robbins mule barn. Babcock, driving a 1934 Chevrolet sedan, allegedly sideswiped the Whippet, causing Babcock to be thrown from his machine to a place on the highway twenty feet from the scene of the accident. He sustained a sprained ankle and lacerations on his scalp. Neither Bates nor his companion, C. W. Morris, a negro, also of Huffman, was hurt.

Babcock is agent in New Madrid for the Pioneer Benefit and Life Insurance Company of Kansas City. He will be represented in court by Sharp & Baynes of New Madrid.

SEASONS TOTALS FOR CHARLESTON HIGH BASKETBALL TEAMS

Charleston, Mo., Feb. 28—The 1934-35 basketball season, which has closed for the Charleston boys team, and is over, with the exception of the Scott-Mississippi County tournament next week for the girls, finds the girls team with a record of 11 victories and 8 defeats including tournaments. The local boys finished the season with a record of 8 victories and 8 defeats, including play in two tournaments.

Leading the pack in the scoring race for the Lady Bluejays, Julia Swank carried off top honors with 144 points. All of these were made by field goals, she having made 72 of them. Swank only shot 4 free shots during the whole season, and missed all of them. Next in line in the scoring race, was Minnie Bynum with 43 field goals, and 13 out of 38 free shots, for a total of 99 points. Mary Virginia McCuiston, who played at center most of the time, and forward the rest, scored 19 field goals and made 13 out of 31 charity flings, for a total of 51 points. Gladys Smith and Alecia Williams were tied for fourth place with 46 points each. Williams made 19 field goals and 8 out of 17 free shots, while Smith made 17 field goals and 14 out of 46 free tosses. Burke with 10 and Shortz with 2 points completed the scoring for Charleston. The Lady Bluejays got a total of 176 field goals and converted 48 out of 138 free shots for 400 points. Charleston committed 107 personal and 18 technical fouls. Their opponents scored 375 points, with 161 field goals and 52 out of 129 free shots, and committed 108 personal and 18 technical fouls.

Reece Hay, center and forward, was the leading scorer for the boys with 70 points, making 24 field goals and 22 out of 41 free shots. He was charged with 31 fouls, the most any member of the team got. Herman Cotrell, forward, was next in line for scoring honors, scoring 46 points by making 19 field goals and 8 out of 28 free shots. Cotrell had a total of 20 fouls charged against him. W. B. Babb was a fairly close third with 43 points. Of these, 16 field goals were made, and 11 out of 33 free flings. He was charged with 22 fouls. B. B. Hardwick, guard, was fourth with 26 points, making 9 goals from the field, and 8 out of 12 free tosses. This was the best record for free throws made by any of the regulars. Hardwick committed 11 fouls. E. R. Putman guard and forward, scored 24 points, making 10 field goals and 4 out of 9 free goals, and was credited with 11 fouls. Howard Rowe, center, scored 22 points, getting 7 field goals, and making 8 out of 19 free shots. He committed 19 fouls. At the reserves, Jones had the best record, sinking two field goals and converting 2 out of the four free shots given him. Arthur Lee Goodwin scored one field goal and converted the only two free shots given him, for a total of four points. Oliver failed to score, but committed one foul. Hequembourg failed to convert either of two free tosses given him, but did not commit a foul. Howard Rowe had a technical foul charged against him also.

Although the Charleston boys broke even in the won and lost

column, they trailed in the summaries, getting but 88 field goals to their opponents 96. The Bluejays made good on 65 out of 152 attempts on the free throw line, while their opponents made 87 out of 143 free shots. Both the locals and their opponents were credited with 117 fouls, but Charleston scored a total of 241 points, while their opponents made 279.

No. 1798 District Court of the United States Eastern District of Missouri Southeastern Division IN BANKRUPTCY IN THE MATTER OF Lewis L. Hunter, Bankrupt. To the Creditors of Said Bankrupt:

You are hereby notified that said bankrupt, Lewis L. Hunter has filed in said court a petition for discharge from all his debts and other liabilities provable against his estate under the Bankruptcy Acts, approved July 1, 1898, as amended, and that a hearing will be had thereon before said court at its rooms in the Federal Building, in the City of Cape Girardeau, and State of Missouri, in said division of said District, on Wednesday, April 10, 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, where creditors and others in interest may attend to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

Jas. J. O'Connor, Clerk of said Court.

No. 1799 District Court of the United States Eastern District of Missouri Southeastern Division IN BANKRUPTCY IN THE MATTER OF Ella Hunter, Bankrupt. To the Creditors of Said Bankrupt:

You are hereby notified that said bankrupt Ella Hunter, has filed in said court a petition for discharge from all her debts and other liabilities provable against her estate under the Bankruptcy Acts, approved July 1, 1898, as amended, and that a hearing will be had thereon before said court at its rooms in the Federal Building, in the City of Cape Girardeau, and State of Missouri, in said division of said District, on Wednesday, April 10, 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, where creditors and others in interest may attend to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

Jas. J. O'Connor, Clerk of said Court.

Wm. DAWSON HEADS NEW MADRID BUSINESS CLUB

William Dawson, Jr., was elected chairman of the New Madrid Business Men's Club at a recent

Can you defend your title to your home? Abstracts by Scott County Abstract Co. give ASSURANCE of a complete, clear title to real estate. Provides INSURANCE in specific amount against any challenge to your legal ownership.

Scott County Abstract Co. BENTON, MISSOURI

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr. Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

meeting to effect organization of the group.

Other officers are William Mann, vice-chairman; Jack Shainberg, secretary; and J. I. Peck, treasurer. J. K. Robbins, E. K. Sharp, and S. L. Hunter comprise a committee on by-laws.

At the first meeting, twenty-seven charter members were enrolled in the association, including New Madrid ministers who are to be considered as fully-paid members of the group. Club sessions will be held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Efforts will be made to solicit the membership of all New Madrid business men soon that the club may successfully sponsor movements for civic betterment.

GWALTNEY ENDORSED FOR CHARLESTON POSTMASTER

The immediate appointment of T. W. Gwaltney, Mississippi county clerk, as acting postmaster in Charleston was to be recommended to the United States senate by Orville Zimmerman, the congressman said last week. Zimmerman also indicated that he would seek to have Gwaltney named permanent postmaster. He will succeed G. L. Pemberton, whose term expired February 14.

An active Democrat in Mississippi county, Gwaltney served two appointments as assistant post-

master under S. P. Loebe, publisher of the Charleston Enterprise-Courier, resigning twenty-four years ago. He has been county clerk for two full terms and last November was re-elected for a third term.

E. B. Hearn, Gwaltney's opponent for the Democratic nomination for county clerk in the August primary, has received the endorsement of the Mississippi county Democratic central committee to fill Gwaltney's place. It is probable he will be appointed by Governor Guy B. Park.

NEWSREEL OF HAH'S HORSE TO BE SHOWN IN MALDEN

A newsreel of J. Otto Hah's mechanical horse, taken in Chicago while Mr. Hahs was attending a Coin Machine Operators' and Manufacturers' convention, will be shown at the Liberty theatre in Malden on March 10 and 11.

Constipation
If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimples, Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIK. Thorough action, yet gentle, safe.

ADLERIK

White's Drug Store

The reel will probably also be exhibited soon in other theatres of the district. An effort will be made to have it brought here for a showing at the Malone theatre. In this newsreel skit, a plump woman vainly tries to ride Mr. Hahs' horse, finally being thrown. The caption which introduces the showing is "Mechanical Horse Is Anti-Fat Fad". This is the explanation: "Husky Chicago misses try to ride synthetic bucking



A COLD ISN'T AN ILLNESS—it's a warning; your physical condition is not right or you wouldn't have a cold. Correct the cause and all will be well—neglect it and influenza, pneumonia, even tuberculosis might result. My natural, drugless methods corrects the cause and nature gets you well.

B. L. MCMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phones 652 or 265 Trust Co. Bldg.

bronco invented by cowboy and find it not as easy as it looks."

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

KEROSENE

8c

And FREE Glassware

SPECIAL TIME LIMIT

5 gallons Premium

MARCO OIL \$2.60

Includes 20c Tax

FREE

Your Choice of 22-piece Hostess Tea Set

Or 14-Piece Monox Dinner Set

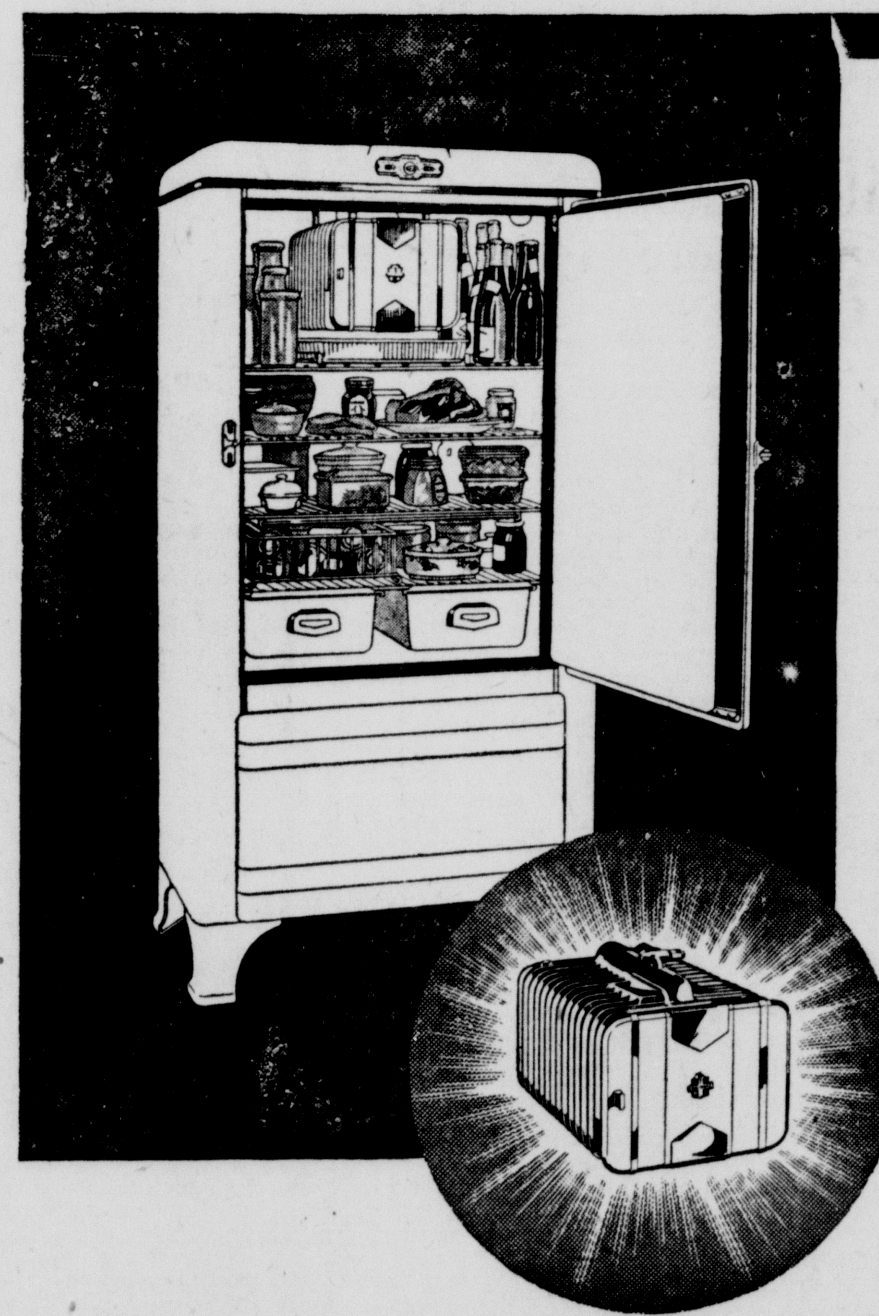
FREE GLASSWARE

With Quality Gas for Less

MARTIN OIL COMPANY

West Corner Shoe Factory Sikeston

DON'T BUY ANY REFRIGERATOR UNLESS IT HAS THESE 2 ESSENTIALS



1 Preserves foods safely at temperatures below 50°

2 Freezes plenty of ice and desserts quickly

Frigidaire '35 does these things better—even in the hottest weather—because of the SUPER FREEZER

which makes possible A COMPLETE REFRIGERATION SERVICE



• Best Freezing for making ice cubes and desserts • Frozen Storage for meats and ice cream • Extra Cold Storage for keeping a reserve supply of ice cubes • Moist Storage for vegetables and fruits • Normal Storage for foods requiring dry, frosty cold

16 BEAUTIFUL MODELS...ALL WITH THE SUPER FREEZER

The Lair Company

Our 37th Year in Southeast Missouri

LISTEN TO JACK PEARL

in a new show with Freddy Rich's Orchestra, every Wednesday, 9 P.M., over station KMOX

Phone 150

Sikeston, Missouri

Quality Dual Oil

10c quart

5 gallon lots \$1.70

MOTOR OR TRACTOR

100 pct. Penn Oil

44c per gal.

MOTOR OR TRACTOR

Special Free Glassware

offer on barrel or half barrels

Kerosene

Free Glassware

8c per gallon

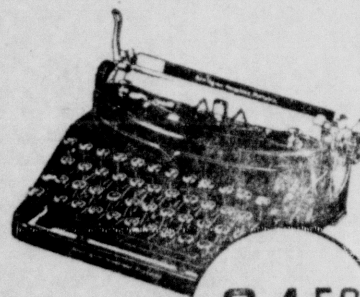
LOW PRICE ON GREASE

Martin Oil Co.

Northwest Corner Shoe Factory

QUIET

COSTS SO LITTLE



\$64.50

HOME—Type at home on a Remington Noiseless Portable—use it in the same room with others without disturbing them.

HOTEL ROOM—The Remington Noiseless Portable is ideal for traveling men. He can work far into the night without annoying the men next door.

PULLMAN—The Remington Noiseless Portable is so quiet that it can be used in a pullman berth while others sleep.

HOSPITAL—Patient or nurse can use a Remington Noiseless Portable at any hour with a clear conscience.

A Remington for Every Need 8 Models—See them

H. & L. Drug Store

NEVER

BEFORE SUCH A SMOOTH SHAVING BLADE at this low price!

NOW! PROBAK JUNIOR 4 blades for 10c Also in Packages 10 for 25c 50c

"GENTLEMEN: 'During the past few years I've been driven because of necessity into the lower-priced razor blades—my beard suffering because of the shortcomings of my pocketbook. Now your Probak Jr. has again brought back shaving comfort at no extra cost. 'E. Eugene Leonhart San Jose, Calif.' Unsolicited letters like this prove the amazing quality of Probak Jr. Try this uniformly keen and smooth-shaving blade. Get Probak Jr. from your nearest dealer's—a remarkable value at 25 blades for only 50c or a special trial package of 4 for 10c. Probak Junior fits all Gillette and Probak razors."



For their well-dressed Legs The PHOENIX HOSIERY TWINS PRESENT RACING COLORS

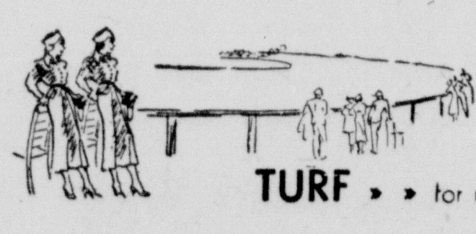


SADDLE . . .

for greens and yellow

PADDOCK . . .

for reds and rust



TURF . . .

for navy and bright blues

JOCKEY . . .

for browns and wine reds

A HOSE FOR EVERY OCCASION "Airflo" chifflons, 2 thread for dress "Afternoon" chifflons, 3 thread for tea time "Everyday" chifflons, 4 thread for all occasion "Knockabout" service sheers "Standby" service

All with the smart Phoenix features



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

Personal And Society Items From Matthews

(Last Week's News)

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Davis and daughter, Maxine, and little granddaughter, Jackie Lee Christian of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steele of New Madrid, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Steele Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Byrd were six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Critchlow, Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. Mills transacted business in Charleston Thursday.

Ollie Warren, who has been in Laforce the past month, assisting his mother in her business, returned to his home Sunday.

Clifford Sutton made a trip to St. Louis last week where he consulted a specialist, regarding his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Johnson and children of Laforce were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Depro Sunday.

Ellis Reed of Conran spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutton.

Mrs. Bert Gentry and daughter, of Sikeston, spent Sunday with Mrs. Gentry's mother, Mrs. Dora Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cavens and little son of Sikeston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sells.

Mrs. C. C. Buchanan of Sikeston visited Mrs. J. R. King, Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Sutton returned to her home here Sunday, after being in Cape Girardeau the past four weeks, where she underwent a successful major operation, at the St. Francis Hospital. Friends will be glad to know that she is now getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lumsden visited Mr. Lumsden's brother, Hugh Lumsden and family, of Union City, Tenn., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gurley and baby daughter, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Rev. Herschel M. Yates filled his regular appointment here Sunday at the M. E. church.

Billy Roberts and Albert Sutton attended an All-Star Basketball game between Essex and Caruthersville, at Caruthersville, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Britt McGee and family have returned from Portageville, where they moved a few weeks ago. Mr. McGee being employed there. He has his old job back here again, and they will take up their former residence.

Mrs. Eva Mainard spent Thursday in Sikeston with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Killett.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Mainard and little daughter of New Madrid spent Sunday with Mr. Mainard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainard.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Morgan spent Wednesday with Mr. J. A. Weatherford.

A miscellaneous stork shower was given Mrs. Elmo Bledsoe at the home of Mrs. Katie Dunham Friday afternoon. The honoree was the recipient of many pretty gifts.

Mrs. M. H. Sutton accompanied by her husband and daughter, Miss Irene, went to Sikeston Monday, where she received medical attention from Dr. Kendig.

Officers and directors of the Blodgett Bank were all re-elected at an annual meeting held recently. They are: President, George Buchanan; vice-president, Ben F. Marshall; cashier, G. W. Pearson; directors, E. J. Neinstedt, Mrs. Florence Marshall, and Robert Urian of St. Louis.

Charges Eastern Shoe Heads Try To Change Code For Own Benefit

A fight is being made by various groups of the shoe industry in Eastern Massachusetts to have the boot and shoe code rewritten to their own sectional advantage, it is charged by manufacturers of the Middle West.

At a recent NRA hearing in Washington, these groups demanded, among other things, that the population wage differential be removed from the code.

"Adoption of such a provision," according to A. M. Burton, secretary of the St. Louis Shoe Manufacturers' Association, "would inflict untold injury on the shoe manufacturers of the Middle West, their employees, and the communities in which they operate their plants."

Mr. Burton stated that the proposal to place the town's wage scale on a par with that of the city, without regard to the economic realities, constitutes a threat to the small town's very right to exist.

"For many years," he said, "long before the NRA came into existence, St. Louis shoe companies have operated plants in outlying communities.

"There is certainly a sound economic reason for this. The small town has natural, inherent advantages as a production center. Living costs for employees are undeniably lower than those in the city. The manufacturer's rent, taxes and other costs are lower, and the consequent savings are passed on by the manufacturer to the consumer in the form of lower priced merchandise.

"For the past 20 years, the small town has looked on helplessly while the automobile and hard roads erased much of its importance as a trading center. This business has been transferred to

the larger community and to the city.

"What was left to sustain the small town, to give it an excuse for being? Simply this: its natural economic advantages as a production center.

"Action by the NRA to eliminate the population differential in the boot and shoe code would be equivalent to placing an artificial restriction on this normal, natural and inherent advantage of the small town in favor of the city, which already enjoys an overwhelming edge in the nation's industrial and commercial set-up.

"If the town and city wage scales in the shoe and other manufacturing codes are placed on the same level, it would knock one of the last remaining props from under the small town's economic structure. For it must not be forgotten that the city also has its advantages as a production center. For one thing, it is the marketing center. Wage scales being equal, efficient operation would demand that the manufacturer concentrate his plants in the city.

"Conceivably, with the population differential removed by decree, the little town would eventually become nothing more than a healthful place of abode for the well-to-do. The wage earners would be forced to evacuate to the cities, following their jobs—relief rolls, and the small towns and job—or further swell the would be effaced from any significant place in the scheme of things.

"These Massachusetts groups claim that the population differential in the code has caused shoe manufacturers in that section to migrate from the cities to the surrounding lower wage districts.

Surely, that is not sufficient cause for the NRA to penalize the manufacturers of the Middle West, most of whom have operated in smaller communities for years, dealing fairly with their employees and the consuming public.

"In recommending the shoe code to the President, Administrator Johnson had this to say of the population differential: the amount of the differential provided in the code is far less than the differential which, as a fact, has existed. In other words, the inclusion of the present differential in the code represented a genuine concession on the part of the manufacturers operating in the small towns. If the code is to be revised actual conditions justify an even greater differential than is authorized at present, rather than lessening or eliminating it altogether.

"There is growing recognition of the sociological benefits of decentralizing industry. It is offered as a step toward solution of the complexities of modern life. With the St. Louis shoe manufacturers, decentralization of production has been an established fact for years. True, the process was instituted on economic and not social grounds, but that does not detract from its merit in the present-day industrial structure.

"The issue at stake transcends the welfare of the boot and shoe industry alone. It resolves into this: the right of the small town in America to continue as a production center, which in many cases means whether it shall exist at all. If its wage scale is to be placed on an artificial par with that of the city, the town's future is dark indeed."

Mr. Burton stated that the St. Louis Shoe Manufacturers' Association and other groups which would be affected by proposed changes in the code are acquainting Congressional representatives from the Middle West with the facts of the situation so that they

may aid their constituents in combating the powerful pressure being brought to bear by these Massachusetts' interests.

Kewanee, March 1, at the gym. Characters as follows: Billy Defoe, Hughie Holder, Maybellie Toney, Lucille Beeson, Silas Sawyer, Kenneth Twitty, Hilda M. Burl, Marion Wescoat, Bessie Hayden, Addie Rhodes, Matilda Petter, Gilberta Bone, Rastus Toll, Wayman Halford, Mandy De Haven, Martha Wescoat.

The members of the Epworth League are now having a contest to see if we can't secure more members. We divided into two groups, the group that wins will be entertained by the losers. Don't miss the fun.

The Church Survey work of this community has been completed. We find that our church can be increased greatly with a little effort.

Mrs. Jim Ratliff of west Kewanee passed away Tuesday, February 26, she was buried at Matthews.

Miss Audry Farrenburg of La-Forge was a week-end visitor at the Wescoat home this last week.

Miss Lucille Beeson spent Thursday night with her sister, of Matthews.

Mrs. Curtis Wescoat is suffering from a severe case of peritonitis.

Miss Virgie Wescoat, her sister-in-law and a graduate Missouri Baptist Nurse has taken the case this week.

000 building to house the New Dixie Theatre in New Madrid is to begin soon, according to A. F. Lindsay of Cape Girardeau, who recently completed plans for the structure. The theatre's seating capacity will be 500. Vincent Roast, will serve as manager of the business, which will be owned by Sam Hunter.

uses more coffee per man than any other military or naval organization in the world.

After the flag of the President of the United States has been flown on board a ship of the Navy, it is forwarded to the Navy Department together with a history of the cruise, to be preserved for its historical value.

A destroyer lengthens itself from six to eight inches when it speeds up to thirty knots. This is due to the pressure of the water pressing in on both sides.

That the United States Navy Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

Personal And Society Items From Kewanee

(Last Week's News)

Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. McGee returned to Kewanee from Jackson, Miss., Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Parsons of Matthews were guests in the Twitty home Sunday.

Mrs. Virgil Chadd and daughters visited Mrs. Fleming, Sunday.

Mrs. White visited Mrs. Martha Hall Sunday night and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leneax and family of Pharris Ridge visited in the R. L. Rhodes home Sunday.

Dr. McKinney of Caruthersville was looking after his farm south of Kewanee Sunday.

Mr. Warner of Sikeston was here looking after farming interests Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hetledge attended American League program at Sikeston Thursday evening.

Mr. Tom Allen of Sikeston was a business caller in Kewanee, Friday.

Mr. H. C. Dana of Kewanee, Illinois spent Wednesday to Friday with Mr. Paul Schurenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steele and sons visited in Kewanee, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Word and son, Francis, visited relatives in Delta, Mo., Sunday.

Due to the change in the weather the Ladies Aid have changed the date of their cup and Saucer Tea from Feb. 26, to March 8. Everyone will be invited then.

Don't miss seeing Mandy and Rastus in WHEN A WOMAN DECIDES, given by the Juniors of

INTERNATIONAL SHOES

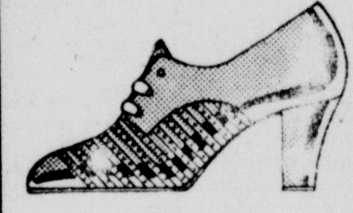
For the Entire Family



WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE FRIEDMAN-SHELBY ALL-LEATHER LINE

MANY NEW SPRING STYLES FOR THE LADIES

Blacks, Blues, Biegies and Whites



\$1.98 to \$4.98

FOR THE MEN AND BOYS

Foot Fashion and Crown Shoes at



\$2.98 \$3.98 \$4.98

The well known RED GOOSE SHOES for the young folks. Many new arrivals; priced from \$1 to \$2.95

Front Street THE PEOPLES STORE Sikeston

The Buckner-Ragsdale Company

Presents to the People Of Sikeston and Southeast Missouri the

Town's Largest Stock International Made Shoes

We have long recognized the fine all leather quality of International Shoes and for several years have maintained the town's largest stock of them for every member of the family. We proudly present to you the following special lines of STAR BRAND SHOES:

UPTOWN SHOES

For the man around town.

TRIM TREAD SHOES

The highest in style.

TRIM TREAD HEALTH SHOES

Famous for their comfort

POLL PARROT SHOES

For boys and girls from cradle to college

PACEMAKER SHOES

Men's dandy shoes

MEN'S WORK SHOES

The finest and longest wearing made

STAR VALUE SHOES

Shoes for men and women that are the best that can be had for the price.

Also

VITALITY SHOES

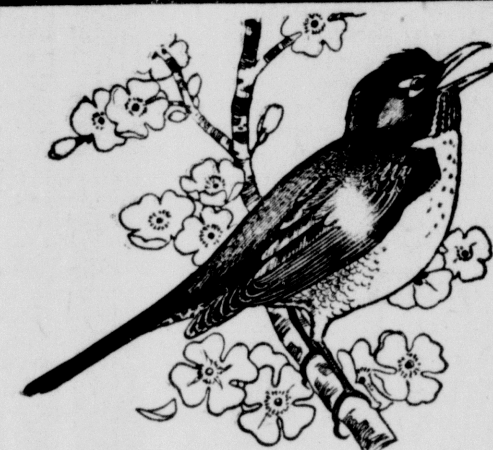
and

QUEEN QUALITY SHOES



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money



It's Spring Again!

While mindful of its obligations and responsibilities to the more than 30,000 people connected with the company and the many different communities where it operates, the International Shoe Company has never lost sight of the fact that the consumer must also be recognized, for in the final analysis the successful operation of the company in the years to come rests upon the confidence of the consumer in its products.

Realizing this, International-made shoes will continue to be manufactured up to the high standards of all-leather quality for which they are recognized wherever they are known.

This season when you select your new spring footwear, may we suggest that you visit the dealer who sells International shoes? You'll find shoes that are beautifully styled; shoes that will give you comfort, perfect fit, long wear, and better value.

Your acceptance of International-made shoes, which are identified by the following brands, is your assurance of economy and satisfaction.



STAR BRAND SHOES ST. LOUIS



PETER'S DIAMOND BRAND SHOES, ST. LOUIS



FRIEDMAN-SHELBY ST. LOUIS



VITALITY SHOES ST. LOUIS

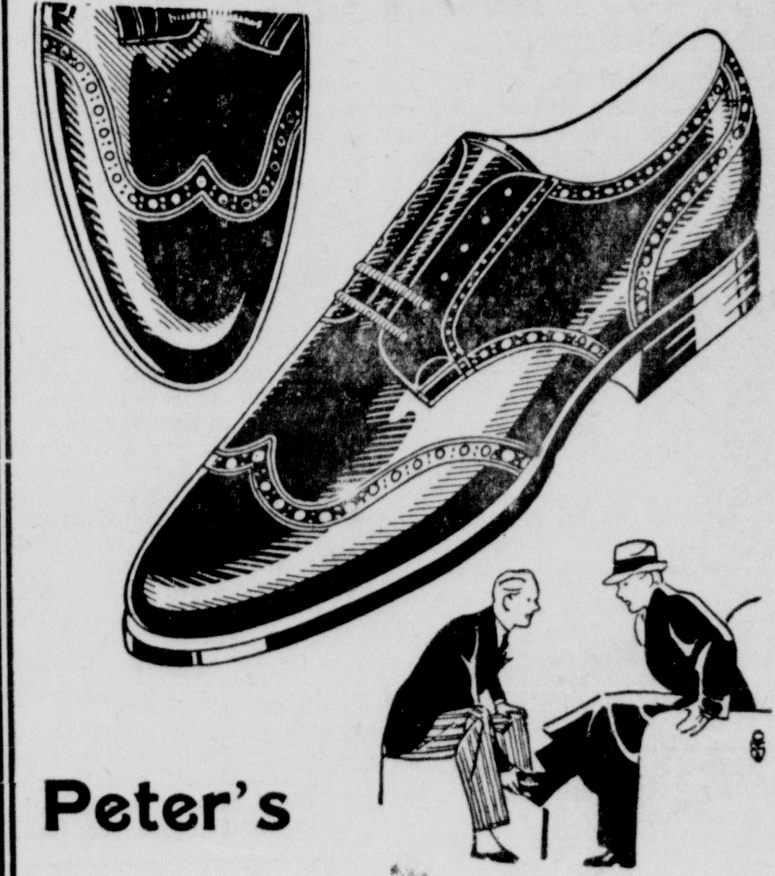


QUEEN QUALITY ST. LOUIS

INTERNATIONAL SHOE COMPANY

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Your Feet- Feel Only as Good as Your Shoes Are "Fitted!"



Peter's

International Shoes

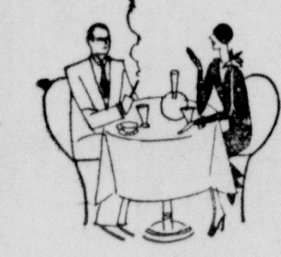
Are BUILT for Correct Wear

Men who wear Peter's shoes for the first time come back for another pair. They like them. They like the style. They like the build. They like the comfort. They like their money's worth!

J. S. Wallace

New Madrid St.

Sikeston



Where the "Dining-Out" Idea Is Most Thoroughly Enjoyed

Ladies—you can make your home life more comfortable and enjoyable by illuminating the evening meal time with the Idan-Ha Cafe. Your husband refuses to eat out? That's because you've never induced him to try a meal at the Idan-Ha Cafe. One visit and you'll have no difficulty "closing a deal" with him for every trip to Cape Girardeau.

Idan-Ha Cafe

"The Best there is to Eat Outside of Home."

Operated by the IDAN-HA HOTEL Cape Girardeau, Mo.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

CANDIDATES

Alderman 1st Ward
The Standard hereby announces E. E. Arthur as a candidate for Alderman, First Ward, at the April election.

Alderman 2nd Ward
The Standard hereby announces Loomis Mayfield as a candidate for alderman, Second Ward at the April election.

Alderman 3rd Ward
The Standard hereby announces Barney Forrester as a candidate for Alderman, Third Ward at the April election.

The Standard hereby announces J. A. Sutterfield as a candidate for Alderman, Third Ward at the April election.

Alderman 4th Ward
The Standard hereby announces Less Sexton as a candidate for Alderman, Fourth Ward, at the April Election.

The Standard hereby announces E. H. Smith as a candidate for Alderman, Fourth Ward, at the April Election.

Over at Chanute last week a man who had never smoked a cigarette, drunk a glass of beer, worn a necktie, died at the age of 101. It's a little difficult to decide if the esteemed citizen really did live to a ripe old age, or if it just seemed that way.

Johnny had had his wee baby sister out for an airing. She was bawling to her heart's content, and Johnny was very much peeved at being assigned to the job of nursemaid and at his helplessness to soothe the infant's bad temper. Coming down the street was a young lady neighbor, who overheard Johnny ranting over his tribulations. She stopped and remarked:

"Why, Johnny, what is the matter with your little sister? Suppose you let me take her and try to comfort her. I shall be glad too."

"No, miss," replied Johnny, "you couldn't do her any good. I think she's crying because she's hungry, and your dress buttons up the back."

WANT ADS
SAVE TIME AND MONEY

WANTED—3-room unfurnished apartment, with garage. Care of Sikeston Standard.

FOR SALE—100 Bu. Mammoth brown soy beans, 5000 lbs. Recleaned Corine Clover Korean clover seed, 400 bu. Stoneville No. 4 cotton seed for planting at my home at Champion elevator 6 miles south of Sikeston. Joe Crouthers, Rt. 3, Box 60, Sikeston, Phone 3420. tf-45

FOR RENT—One sleeping room. Mrs. W. I. Sidwell, 204 South Kingshighway. 2t-44

WANTED—Roomers and boarders, dinner and supper. Mrs. Jno. Graham, 504 N. Ranney, Phone 183 tf 41.

WANTED—Young lady housekeeper, capable of doing plain cooking and neat housework. Apply Wolf's House Furniture Company. tf-42

FOR SALE—5 pure-bred Toggenberg milk goats. Fresh in a few days. Allen Ramsey, Rt. - Bertrand, or near Boardman Chapel. 1t-pd.

FOR SALE—Pure bred spotted Poland China male pigs, 1 Lewellen setter bird dog, pup. See H. J. Welsh, Sikeston, Mo. tf-45

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 120 E. Center St. 1t-45.

FOR SALE—Soy beans, Lorado and Ohio. Soy bean and clover hay. Phone 4022, J. F. Altom, Rt. 1 Morley. 3t-45pd.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, 5 rooms, with bath, heat and water furnished, Phone 143. tf-45

WASHINGS WANTED—Mrs. G. W. Anderson, Dorothy St. and Frisco R. R. t2-pd.

STRAYED—German police puppy, 3-months old, brown, black markings on face. Notify F. A. Andrews, Reward. 1tp.

from the KELVIN KITCHEN by Joan Adams

(Editor's Note: If you have any questions on some phase of home management or wish any additional recipes, you are invited to write to Joan Adams in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. She will answer you promptly.)

COOKING IN GLASS

When you are cooking or baking over glass, you know just where you're at. One glance in the oven communicates to you that the scalloped potatoes have arrived at the perfect shade of delicate, taste-provoking tan. You can see the vegetables and meat juices bubbling merrily through the transparent top of a casserole dish; you can survey a baking cake from stem to stern without fear that it will fall under the experimental prod of your forefinger. You need never make the mistake of removing the dumplings from the heat before they are done.

Oven-ware glass absorbs a higher percent radiant heat than other materials used in utensils, a fact which makes cooking or baking in glass more economical of cooking heat. Dishes to be baked in oven-ware may be placed in a cooler oven and left there a shorter length of time.

Another beauty of glass ware for oven use is that the glass casserole dish may be removed from the oven after hours and look as dainty and sparkling in use at the table as though by some magic the food had been transferred to it after baking, without disturbing the rich, golden-brown, baked-in crust.

Casserole cookery, now so popular, is a method borrowed from the French. The original French "casserole" was a coarse clay saucenpan used for baking combinations of meat and vegetables and used in serving the food at table. We borrowed this one-dish-for-baking-and-serving idea from the French but developed it into the gay and varied dish it is today. Casseroles are made not only in the transparent glass ware that is so handy and economical, but in vitrified china, earthenware, aluminum and iron. There are handsome six quart electric casseroles, as well.

If a meal is going to be delayed, plan to serve a casserole one-dish dinner, for this may be kept warm with no loss of attractiveness, juiciness or flavor. Casserole cookery needs little watching, either. And think how it cuts down dish-washing time!

You can be preparing a casserole dish and using the same oven for other baking, another economy of this type of cooking. If every hot oven is required for the other baking, the casserole may be set in a pan of water so that the food will simmer without boiling. As the water becomes hot, it is well to remove part of it and add cold water in its place, to maintain the desired temperature around the casserole.

Casserole cookery enables us to use left-overs in ever so many palatable ways. Its long slow simmering makes tough cuts of meat tender. A variety of vegetable dishes may be prepared in the casserole—steamed, stuffed, scalloped, au gratin, and baked. For au gratin dishes, simply prepare the mixture of chicken, fish or macaroni, place in the casserole, top with buttered crumbs and add grated cheese, if desired, and place in a hot oven to brown.

Escalloped Corn
1 can corn.
8 graham crackers.
1 cup milk
1-2 cup butter.
Salt.
Pepper.
Butter glass baking dish. Pour 1-2 can corn into dish. Break into crumbs and sprinkle half crumbs over corn and pour half of milk over this. Pour in rest of corn, add crumbs, dot with the butter, add salt and pepper to taste. Pour remaining milk over top. Bake in moderate oven for 45 minutes.

Potato and Onion Concordia
2 cups potato balls.
2 cups small onions.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 cup well-seasoned medium thick white sauce.
1-4 cup grated cheese.
Cut potatoes into small balls with a cutter. Peel small onions. Cook the onions until nearly tender, in salted boiling water. Add the potato balls and continue

cooking until both vegetables are tender. Place the vegetables in a shallow glass baking dish which has been buttered. Pour white sauce over top, sprinkle on the grated cheese. Bake in a hot oven 560 degrees for 12 minutes.

Meat and Potato Pie
3 cups cooked meat.
2 cups meat gravy.
1-4 cup onion, chopped.
3 cups mashed potatoes.
1-2 cup green pepper, chopped.
Seasoning.

Cut meat in edible sized cubes. Put in glass baking dish. Add green pepper and onion to gravy. Pour this mixture over the meat. Place mashed potatoes over top of meat and gravy mixture, dot with butter, sprinkle salt and pepper over top. Bake in moderately hot oven for 1 hour.

NURSERY TO GROW TREES FOR STATE PARKS AND EROSION PROJECTS

One of the largest state-owned nurseries for the growing of native soft and hardwood trees to be established in the middle west, will be developed at Meramec State Park near Sullivan, Franklin County, forest service officials stated.

Hard and soft wood trees will be grown for the various work projects now being done in the state by emergency conservation workers. These trees will eventually find their way into the valley being done throughout the entire nursery soil erosion projects now state and also to improve the forest composition of our state-owned parks.

The nursery projects will require about sixty acres. It is planned to plant 30 acres in black locust, something like 1500 pounds of seed, which should grow in the neighborhood of ten million trees. These trees, when at the seedling stage of development will be planted on farms in order to control soil erosion, and create an immediate vegetative covering of the raw gully land.

Approximately 30 acres of good sandy bottom land, free from the river overflow, will be developed into a vast soft and hardwood nursery. It will be a combination of pines and a variety of hardwoods native to Missouri. Such pines as the Short-leaf Yellow, the Red or Norway pine, some Scotch pine, and a few Eastern White will be grown as an interesting experiment. The American red cedar, one of the most important of the Missouri softwoods and perhaps less appreciated, will be planted in large numbers. Experiments will be made with Black spruce to see whether it will grow and develop in the fertile soils of northern Missouri.

The trees of the central hardwood regions, which once flourished in Missouri, will again be revived. Such wonderful trees as the Green and White Ash will be grown to improve the forest composition. Thousands of pounds of the more improved varieties of Black Walnuts will be planted. Yellow Poplar, one of the most valuable and important of all Missouri trees, will be planted in immense quantities. Mulberry trees, whose fruit has attracted the song birds and our wild fur-bearing animals, will be planted for their food value alone. The timber from the mulberry is also valuable. Such interesting trees as the Basswood, Horse-chestnut, Kentucky coffee-tree, and the Persimmon, will be grown for their special value and interest. Maples will be grown and planted to add color to the forest in spring and fall. The commercial varieties of oaks will be grown for their timber value. All these features are taken into consideration so that when the tourists from other states visit the numerous parks and recreational areas, they may find such an enduring variety of trees, which add not only interest to the forest but leave many pleasing and happy memories of the state.

CLEAN. OIL LOCKS

Troublesome interior door locks can be removed easily for cleaning and oiling. The screws on the stem of one door knob pulled off or unscrewed. The other knob and the rod can then be drawn out. The lock is released by the loosening of two screws, and the mechanism exposed by removing a loose plate to be found on one side and secured by a single screw.

WOMAN WINS JUDGMENT IN UNUSUAL LAW SUIT

Kennett, Mo., March 1—A verdict for \$4,000 damages was returned here yesterday by a Dunklin County Circuit Court jury in favor of Mrs. S. E. Dusche, widow of a Quin filling station and lunch room operator, who brought suit for \$10,000 against the Siefel Packing Company of St. Louis.

Attorneys described the case as one of the most unusual in the annals of Southeast Missouri legal history.

Dusche died at a Poplar Bluff hospital one day after he entered in a semi-conscious condition, last November 19. Testimony disclosed that the widow had ordered an autopsy into the cause of death attributed directly to peritonitis. Physicians who investigated the case testified that small hole had punctured in the stomach wall by some kind of a foreign object.

The petition alleged that some time prior to Mr. Dusche's illness and death he had eaten a quantity of prepared "boneless" ham, and that the meat had been purchased from the St. Louis packing concern. It is alleged that the foreign object was contained in this ham.

The verdict will be appealed, attorneys for the defense stated.—Poplar Bluff American Republic.

BUILD LOG CABIN WITH INSURED LOAN

If you have a wooded tract of land, a log cabin for rental in the Summer may be a profitable investment. Trees of from six to ten inches are usually employed, although larger ones may be used, if a more rugged effect is desired.

If it is intended to use logs with the bark peeled the trees may be cut down at any time (preferably in the Spring). If however, logs with bark on them are to be used the trees should be cut in the late Fall or Winter before the sap starts to flow freely in the Spring. All ends, knots, peeled surfaces and scores should be treated with a chemical wood preservative, such as creosote, and in the use of this the government has prepared Farm Bulletin No. 744. Moreover, there are bulletins No. 1582 and 1472 prepared by the Bureau of Entomology which warn against the destruction by insects.

INSULATE, SAVE FUEL

Home owners are beginning to realize that much of the criticism heaped on the heating engineer in the past really was prompted by poor house construction. A large percentage of the heat in houses escapes through walls and roofs.

Proper insulation can be provided inexpensively by either of two methods in houses that are already built. Insulating material may be blown into the walls through holes from the outside or inside or it may be applied over the inside or outside of exterior walls if it is planned to resurface them. The same materials may be also applied in the attic over or between the rafters and between the floor joists.

A federal Housing Administration improvement loan may be had to insulate any house properly, and assure its occupants increased comforts throughout the year and lower fuel bills in the winter.

The annual encounter with Rainbow Trout officially opened Friday, March 1. This means that for the time being there is an open season on all game fish, as the closed season on bass and other species of sunfish does not come until April 1. Most of the trout fishing worth while in Missouri is to be had in the three state parks where trout water is to be found, namely: Bennett Springs, Roaring River, and Montauk.

Ingredients Used in Making Government Molasses Feed

JEFFERSON CITY.—The materials used in the manufacture of molasses mixed feed being distributed by the Missouri Rural Rehabilitation Corporation were selected after careful investigation to determine needed feed requirements of Missouri farm animals.

The problem of furnishing the proper and economical feed for cattle, horses, mules, and sheep was thoroughly studied. It was decided that the final product should supply the necessary requirements for body maintenance, growth, and production.

This meant a feed with an abundance of carbohydrates, with protein, fats, and minerals to give balance—and these so combined that the animals might assimilate them in the best way for the maintenance and growth and for production of meat, muscle and bone.

Accordingly, the following ingredients were selected and are used in the quantities indicated in preparing the molasses mixed feed:

1000 pounds finely cut, high quality corn fodder
800 pounds blackstrap molasses
140 pounds cotton seed oil meal, soybean oil meal, animal meat meal.

40 pounds lime flour
20 pounds salt.

Corn, fodder, like shredded corn, is high in carbohydrates and low in protein. In order to utilize this roughage as a feed that would better meet animal requirements, the fodder was ground and high quality proteins—cotton seed meal, soybean meal, and animal meal—were added.

Blackstrap molasses, also high in carbohydrates, carries approximately 62 per cent sugar or better, and in numerous experiments by the College of Agriculture Experiment Station has replaced corn, pound for pound, in feeding value in limited quantities.

Grinding of the roughage, together with the molasses, makes the feed highly palatable and permits greater assimilation of the roughage and minerals.

Lime flour furnishes the much needed calcium for bone building, which practically all grains lack. Many dairy men are now using this feed virtually as a complete ration for milk production. Most satisfactory results have been reported by dairymen feeding cows, for high production, this ration with the addition of one pound of cotton seed meal or linseed meal to each four pounds of the molasses mixed feed.

Breeding and fattening cattle, as well as horses and mules can be fed any quantity of this feed with satisfactory results.

This drought relief feed is proving a boon to Missouri farmers who in 1934 produced approximately 10,000,000 bushels of corn as against the state's normal feed demand of 180,000,000 bushels of corn.

The Missouri Rural Rehabilitation Corporation, a non-profit organization closely affiliated with

the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission, is making available blackstrap molasses in steel drums in addition to the molasses mixed feed. Molasses is the cheapest substitute for corn as a fattening ration or milk production ration.

More than 500 Missouri feed dealers are cooperating in distributing these emergency rations. The feed dealers in Scott County handling these feeds and other feeds made available by the relief administration, including shredded-baled corn fodder, are as follows:

In Sikeston: Sutton Bros., Sikeston Seed Store; Blodgett, Lemons Hay and Grain Co.; Kelso, Kelso Milling Co.; Chaffee, Chaffee Mill and Grain Co.; Ancel, Will Arnold; Perkins, R. C. Willett; Vanduser, W. S. Smith; Benton, L. A. Schott and Sons.

OUTSTANDING EVENTS IN U. S. NAVAL HISTORY

War of 1812—June 18, 1812. "The second war for independence."

Causes: Impressions of U. S. seamen into the British Navy;



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armed patrol, off our Atlantic Coast; capturing of U. S. Merchantmen on high seas; and encouraging of Indians to attack seafarers. England did not want war and the United States was unprepared for one. However, on June 18, 1812, Congress declared war; and three expeditions were sent to capture Canada. These expeditions failed and the remainder of the war was fought on the defensive. A British Army of 3,000 men captured Washington, D. C., after surrounding and capturing a landing force of 700 marines and sailors under Commodore Joshua Barney; burnt the Capitol and other public buildings; escaped unharmed. When Washington was first threatened, the sailors on ships at Philadelphia were loaded on stage coaches and sent at a gallop to take part in the battle. They did not arrive in time to save the Capitol but did aid in repulsing the attack on Baltimore. Without their aid, the

Star Spangled Banner would not have been still waving the morning that Francis Scott Key wrote his famous poem. The American Navy consisted of 21 frigates while Great Britain had 219 ships of the line and 650 frigates and smaller ships. Consequently the British Navy soon blockaded all our seaports, destroying U. S. commerce. However, British commerce suffered very heavily from the attack of American privateers of which there were 526. This loss of trade and the anticipation of another war in Europe induced Britain to sign a treaty of peace on December 24, 1814, in which each side returned all territory captured. Nothing was said about the real causes of the war, but England abstained from their unfriendly acts thereafter.

That the House Naval Affairs Committee has recommended an increase over present status of 11,000 enlisted men in the Navy.



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Personal News of Sikeston

by Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Fred Rodman, an architect for the state highway department in Jefferson City, and Mrs. Rodman arrived here Friday evening to spend the week-end at the home of Walter Kendall. Mrs. Lewis Flewelling, who had visited a week in Jefferson City with her sister, Mrs. Rodman, returned to Sikeston with them. The Rodmans are planning to move to Jefferson City permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack and their son, Churchill, left early this morning for a month's vacation, which will include trips to Cuba and through the Panama Canal and back. They will sail Saturday from New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Holbert left Sunday for Columbia, where they will live in the Frederick apartments with their son, Frank Holbert, a freshman in the Missouri College of Agriculture. Mr. Holbert, an associate of the Union Central Life Insurance Company, will maintain headquarters in Kansas City.

C. L. Blanton, editor of the Sikeston (Mo.) Standard was among the newspaper men attending the Chevrolet dealers meeting in Blytheville Thursday evening of last week. Mr. Blanton has the biggest small town newspaper in the entire country, and his spicy items are copied by many of the big town dailies. More success to him.—Osceola (Ark.) Times.

On Wednesday evening, February 27, Mrs. W. R. Heath entertained with a surprise party complimentary to her sister, Mrs. Emma Crowell, who that day celebrated her birth anniversary. Following is a list of the guests who were present to enjoy the affair: Mrs. T. A. Cunningham, Mrs. Lillian Reed, Mrs. Charley Ward, Mrs. Etta Vaughn, Mrs. L. H. Shivel, Mrs. Carrie Rector, Mrs. W. M. Lee, Mrs. Edna Mae Kirby, Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, Mrs. Trissy Vaughn, Mrs. Stella Rogers, Mrs. John A. Young, Mrs. C. M. Taylor, Mrs. Phoebe Kneir, Miss Thelma Lee, Miss Jessie Vaughn, Miss Florence Shivel, Mrs. Mollie Cunningham, Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Sr., Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Jr.

Misses Ruby Wells and Vernetta Smith, Lloyd Rayburn and Avelle Williams spent last week end in Memphis, Tenn., as guests

of Misses Alberta and Wilda Grace.

Miss Lela Hargraves, formerly of this city, is now making her home in Memphis, Tenn., where she has recently secured employment as stenographer in a loan corporation.

Mrs. W. R. Heath entertained Saturday afternoon with a birthday party for her daughter, Betty Jo. Those present were Betty Anderson, Betty Lou Shivel, Betty Jean Hirschberg, Betty Jane Taylor, Betty Jane Ables, Martha Stephens, Wilma Lou Foster, Margaret Lambert, Mary Ann Johnson Rosemary Proffer, Ardith Lee Kirby, Margaret Ann Hatfield, Jean Noonan, Mary Ann Noonan and John David Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bratton and Paul Towers of Rolla, Mo., spent the week end here, visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bratton.

Mrs. J. W. Lumsden, after a two months' visit with her son, Herbert Lumsden, and family at Villa Grove, Ill., returned to Sikeston, Sunday, and is now visiting with another son, David Lumsden, and family.

Mrs. W. M. Moore of Canalou, visited on Friday afternoon with Miss Maud Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Harrison entertained the following at dinner on Saturday night: Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Reuber, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Kieth, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wilson and daughter, Miss Nan Wilson.

Mrs. Fred Jones visited her brother, U. A. Emerson, and family at Morley, Friday afternoon. Mr. Emerson is reported to be improving. Saturday, he again left for Rochester, Minn., to take another series of treatments at the Mayo Brothers' Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weber and children spent Sunday in Poplar Bluff visiting with Mrs. Weber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bess.

Orville Lumsden and Mrs. Hazel Lumsden Morse, who are attending the Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau, spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden.

Mrs. B. B. Engram is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buckles returned to their home in St. Louis, Sunday, after visiting here since Tuesday with relatives and friends. Earl Stacy and family, who accompanied Mr. Buckles here, remained for a longer visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Buell of Chicago, and Harold Dodson, of Poplar Bluff, visited here Friday night with Mrs. Buell's brother, John Wood, and family. They left for their homes, Saturday.

Tom Gardner and son, Dempsey, spent Sunday with Mr. Gardner's mother, Mrs. M. L. Gardner at Lilbourn.

Mrs. W. O. Scott is on the sick list.

The Radio Club met last night (Monday) with Mrs. Lester Rister.

Mrs. Viola Dickerman of Poplar Bluff visited awhile Sunday afternoon at the Wayne Bess home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rankin spent Sunday in Illmo, visiting with Mrs. Rankin's parents.

The Co-Workers of the Methodist church will meet this afternoon (Tuesday) with Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, at the home of Mrs. Norman Davis.

Mrs. Harry Young and children, Miss Hazel and John Richard, were in Poplar Bluff Sunday, where they spent the day with Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Penney.

Mrs. M. E. Prouty and daughter, Mrs. Tom Gardner were in Matthews, Sunday, where that

afternoon they attended the funeral of Mrs. Prouty's nephew, Johnny Burch of Catron.

Glenn Fish was in Cape Girardeau, Sunday evening, where he visited with Mrs. Fish, a patient at the St. Francis Hospital. Mr. Fish reports his wife as improved and expects to bring her home tonight (Tuesday). Mrs. Fish has been at the hospital a week, receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall spent last Friday at Fulton, Ky., with Mr. Nall's sister, Mrs. J. W. Carter.

Monday, members of the Ladies Aid of First Christian church, began work on a quilt at the home of Mrs. J. F. Cox. Work will continue each afternoon through the week.

The T. E. L. Class, First Baptist church meets tonight (Tuesday) with Mrs. Alfred Taylor. Mrs. Grover Lewis, assistant hostess. All members of the class invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Russell and daughter, Miss Emily, and Mr. and Mrs. John Russell were in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ritter and Children visited with Dr. R. A. Ritter and family at Cape Girardeau on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marjorie Williams of Dexter spent the week-end here, the guest of Miss Mary Alice Latham. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams and Miss Ruth Kincy of Dexter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Latham, Sunday evening. Miss Williams returned home that night with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Healy and son visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Healy of near Blodgett.

The following were in Cape Girardeau last Friday night, where they attended an Eastern Star meeting: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ritter, Mr. Jno. Fox, Mrs. L. R. Burns, Mrs. Lissa Davis and Mrs. Frank Converse.

WEEK OF PRAYER TO BE OBSERVED BY W.M.U.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church, will this week, observe week of prayer.

This afternoon (Tuesday) at the home of Mrs. V. McDaniel, with Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh, leader.

Wednesday night, will have charge of the prayer meeting hour. Mrs. Frank B. Hequembourg of Charleston, will be the speaker.

Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Arthur. Mrs. Vern Edwards, leader. The Circle meetings will also be held at this time.

Very often men who are earnestly and honestly bent upon real economy in government put all their conclusions to one side when they affect some particular project which they believe should be carried through.

FIDELIS CLASS

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist church on March 11, will have a Backward Party at the home of Mrs. E. V. Kindred and Mrs. Clyde Healy, 702 Matthews Avenue. Any member not dressing "backwards" must pay a penalty. Members are asked by the hostesses to be present by 7:45 o'clock, entering by way of back door.

BINGO

The weekly Bingo of the Catholic Altar Society will be held this week on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert Goza. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Geo. Frey and Mrs. Ollie Dumez. The public is invited.

S. B. Hardwick has resigned his position as Secretary-Treasurer of the Sikeston Production Credit Association in order that he may devote all of his time to his work as Field Representative of The Inland Mortgage Corporation of Kansas City, in Southeast Missouri and southern Illinois.

Ralph Anderson has been appointed to succeed Mr. Hardwick as Secretary-Treasurer of the

Sikeston Production Credit Association.

A. L. ROYER KILLS BIG WOLF; INJURES ANOTHER

Fredericktown Democrat-News—A. L. Royer, Silver Mine farmer, was in town yesterday displaying a big wolf which he had killed early Monday morning. He reported, also, that he was reasonably sure he had fatally wounded another one of the animals which was traveling with the one killed.

Saturday night wolves killed some goats belonging to Mr. Royer. Previously they had killed pigs belonging to him and neighbors. At about daylight Monday morning he took his gun and walked around a pasture fence to see if further damage had been done, when suddenly two wolves ran by very close to where he was standing. He promptly brought one down, and felled the other as it started to run. It jumped up, however, but left a trail of blood.

The wolf brought in here was very large, and of a dark gray color. Mr. Royer thinks the other is probably a little larger.

Considerable damage has been done to livestock in various parts of the county, and tracks have indicated that it was all done by two of the animals traveling together. Stockmen and farmers are hopeful that Mr. Royer has finished the pair.

STUNT JUMPER TESTS WINGS IN DROP FROM AIRPLANE

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb.

28—Clem Sohn stepped out of an airplane at a height of 12,000 feet yesterday, left his parachute unopened and tested a set of "batwings."

The wings were of canvas, attached to his arms, and he had a canvas web sewed between his overall legs. Thus attired, he glided, did three loops and several sharp banks. It was all over in a minute and a quarter, while he slowly counted 75. Then he opened his parachute, some 10,000 feet lower than the altitude from which he jumped, and landed safely.

Sohn, a Lansing (Mich.) parachute jumper who makes delayed drops his specialty said without the "bat wings" it would have taken him only 30 seconds to fall the 10,000 feet.

HOUSE VOTES \$3,170,770 FOR UNIVERSITY OF MO.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 28 — The House passed a bill this afternoon appropriating \$3,170,770 from general revenue for the support of the University of Missouri for 1935-1936.

An appropriation of \$1,442,000 for the State Penitentiary and penal institutions during the biennium was also passed. There were only a few votes against either bill. When the university appropriation was up for perfection, an attempt to cut the amount of the appropriation was defeated after a prolonged debate.

The American farmer is far more prosperous today than a year ago. Today he receives \$12-

25 for his cattle against \$7 a year ago; now his hogs bring \$8.40 against \$4.45 last February; alfalfa is selling for \$23 as compared with \$15 in 1934; eggs are bringing \$7.20 per case while they brought only \$4.05 last February; butterfat is worth 32 cents per pound now as against 19 cents a year ago.

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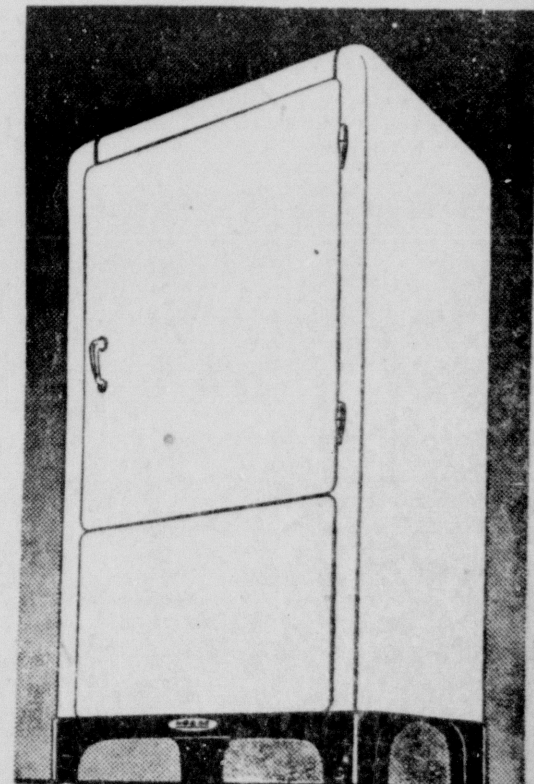
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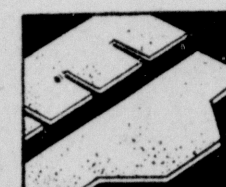
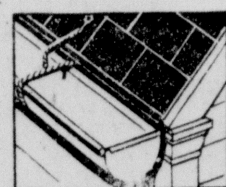
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CHAPTER IV

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Russia, ground under the heel of a despotic czar, saw the birth of Katusha Maslova, a peasant girl, in the house of Prince Dmitri Ikonovitch. The poor Katusha, listening to the promises of the Prince, fell in love with him. Then he left, and her only child died. Katusha, driven out of the house by his aunts, went to Moscow, where, terrorized and hungry, she could find no work. Always more scorned and despised, she was at last, when it was bitter cold, a man came along who offered to the poor girl something to eat, and, forgetting her just, and in return, she went with him. In this manner the Prince has moved into high society and his memory dimmed. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

When Dmitri met Missy, her beauty took him by storm. Moreover, he knew, as the head of a princely family, that heirs, to carry on the great tradition—a tradition built upon hate—were needed. Missy, herself of royal lineage, loved him, and so their troth was made, and their wedding day—the 28th of June—was set.

Missy's father was Korchagin, a judge, and Dmitri was scheduled—because he forgot to have it "fixed"—to act on the jury in her father's court, that very day, the 28th of June. He appeared, in the morning, indignant that he, a prince, should be forced to listen to the ill-spoken complaints of peasants. Half asleep, he waited for the trial.

There were three prisoners. One an evil-looking man, and a woman, obviously his lover, and a little girl, beautiful with a kind of inner loveliness through her hardened exterior. Dmitri paid no attention to the calling of the crime.

The Judge, Korchagin, Missy's father, ordered the prisoners to stand, and charged them with their crimes. He asked the man his name, and a few questions pertinent to the case. The man pleaded not guilty to the charge, as did the woman. Then the Judge pompously ordered the young girl to rise. He smiled evilly at her.

"What is your name?" The girl said, very low, "Lubov." The Judge raised his eyebrows. "Is that your real name?" he demanded brusquely.

"Come now," went on the Judge. "What is your name?" The girl hesitated, then in a low voice, and very slowly, she said, "Formerly I was called Katusha Maslova."

Dmitri sat up suddenly. With a bewildered and amazed glance he looked at the girl. Great Heavens! it was she. It was Katusha! It was the little girl whom he had loved those many years before! But now she had changed! Yet peering at her closely, the Prince could see that all of her young charm had not been torn from her by her gutter-life in Moscow. There was still, that aura of saintliness about her, haloing her in beatitude.

The Judge was ordering the prisoners to rise. His voice reverberated thru the courtroom. "You are charged, you two, with having stolen money from the suitcase of Smelkoff, the merchant, of having procured some arsenic and giving it to Katusha Maslova, instructing her to administer it to the said Smelkoff, thus causing his death. Do you plead guilty or not guilty?"

The two looked at each other slyly. The woman whispered to the man, pointing at Katusha. "Let her take the rap," she hissed.

In a loud voice the two said, "Not guilty."

The Judge turned to Katusha. His voice belloyed again. "Katusha Maslova, your charge is the more serious. It is that you took Smelkoff's money and shared it with

the others, and that later you poisoned him, causing his death. Guilty or not guilty?" Katusha spoke, still low, like a beaten child. "I am not guilty of it. I took nothing but the forty roubles which he told me to take."

"Did you give Smelkoff a powder?" the Judge interrupted. "Yes," Katusha said. "I did that. Only I believed what they told me, that it was a sleeping powder."

"Who told you?" Katusha pointed at the other two. "Tell us how it happened," said the Judge.

Katusha paused, put her hand to her head, and spoke, softly again. "Smelkoff was very drunk. I was tired and wished to be let alone. But there was no managing him. He gave me those 40 roubles. Then he became . . . she paused, weariness and disgust on her face at the memory . . . "unbearable. I appealed to them to help me keep him quiet. They told me they had a sleeping powder—that's what they said it was—and they gave it to me."

Katusha sat down, a pitiful figure and the jury filed out. Horror and pain were written across the face of the two, you know—guilty of robbery. Katusha Maslova not guilty.

But, a juror interrupted. "She's guilty of giving him the powder."

A gesture of annoyance crossed Dmitri's face. "She did it innocently. But," he shrugged his shoulders, "if you wish I'll write this way. Katusha Maslova guilty of giving him the powder, but . . . he thought a moment, "without intent to rob."

The juror nodded, and filed back into the room. The verdict was laid on the table, and the judge read it. "The fools," he muttered to his associate. Then he addressed the prisoners.

"You will rise for sentence."

Innocent Sentenced

The two rose, and Katusha got wearily to her feet. Blankness, a tired woeful look was on her face, yet somehow it made her even more beautiful.

"I sentence you, Simon and Botchkova, to eight years at hard labor in Siberia. I sentence you, Katusha Maslova, to five years at hard labor in Siberia. The court is dismissed!"

Katusha cried out. "But I did nothing! I am innocent! It was they . . . I did nothing . . ." A guard roughly grabbed her, and Dmitri sat in the jury box, complete astonishment on his face as they led the girl away.

In a moment he leaped to his feet and went into the judge's chambers. The old man was sitting at a table. "Korchagin!" Dmitri said, breathlessly, "there's a mistake! We agreed to free Maslova. She's innocent."

"Unfortunately," the judge said, drily, "your written verdict said 'without intent to rob.' Not a word about whether or not she intended killing him."

"But," cried Dmitri, "we're not lawyers. We didn't know. The decision must be reversed."

Personal and Society News From Morley

(Last Week's News)

Mrs. Lita Foster returned home Saturday after spending the winter in St. Louis with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Perdue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leslie and son, Robert, and Miss Marjorie, of Fredericktown came down Saturday to bring Mrs. Luitie Leslie home, and spent the night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bugg and family.

Misses Ruth Cunningham of Steele, Mo., and Miss Lina Miller, of Sikeston, visited among friends in Morley, Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Halley was on the sick list last week but is improved now.

Mrs. Ralph Burge and brother, Charley Finley, of Cape Girardeau were here Sunday to visit their aunt, Mrs. Fannie Bryant, who has been very ill the past few days.

Mrs. Cas Walpers and children of Poplar Bluff, were guests of the

latter's mother, Mrs. Elmira Bynum and family, the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris and little daughter, Peggy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ford, Jr., at Sikeston, Friday morning.

Messrs H. F. Emerson, Harris Foster and Rex Boyce, returned Friday from a two weeks' trip to various points in Florida.

Miss June Daugherty went to East Prairie Friday for a week-end visit with her sister, Miss Maxine Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Harris and little daughter, Kathleen, of Troy, Mo., visited the former's mother, Mrs. C. D. Harris the latter part of the week. The latter is slowly recovering from an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Cunningham of West Memphis, is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Vaughn.

Mr. Harris Foster was sick the first part of the week.

Joe Emerson, Frank Parker, Roy Ragains, Misses Mary Susan Smith, and Eloise Stallings came home from the Teachers' College, at Cape Girardeau, Thursday to spend Washington's birthday and the week end.

Rev. H. Patterson of Kennett preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning and night. He and Mrs. Patterson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn.

Mrs. Phoebe Black and Joe Emerson went to Rolla, Mo., Friday for a week-end visit with Billy Black, who is a student at the School of Mines.

Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Rankin, Mary Alma Harris and Dorris Rankin, were visitors in Cape Girardeau, Monday.

Mrs. Mary G. Harris was a week-end visitor of her daughter, Mrs. George Lile and family at Sikeston.

Rev. "Happy" Holmes of Pipe Bluff, Ark., visited Morley friends last week.

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Coming Attractions, Booked For Malone Theatre Sikeston, Mo.

Saturday, March 9

Sally Blane and Charles Starrett in

"THE SILVER STREAK"

Sunday and Monday, March 10-11

Carl Brison and Mary Ellis in

"ALL THE KING'S HORSES"

Tuesday, March 12

Gloria Stewart and Edmund Lowe in

"GIFT OF GAB"

Wednesday, March 13

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Johnson Present

"BABOONA"

Thursday and Friday, March 14-15

Margaret Sullivan in

"THE GOOD FAIRY"

Saturday, March 16

Tom Keene and Karen Morley in

"OUR DAILY BREAD"

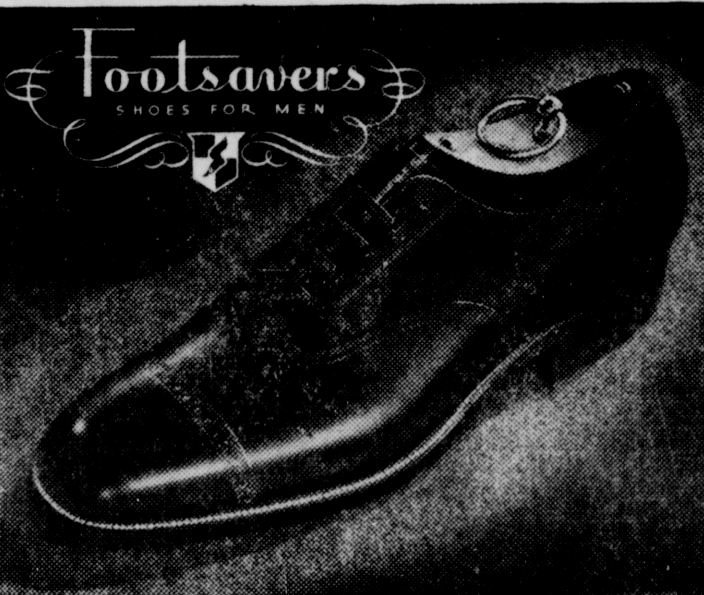
Sunday and Monday, March 17-18

Anna Stein and Frederick March in

"WE LIVE AGAIN"

Cut this Adv. Out and Save for Future Reference

C. CLARENCE SCOTT
ALL LINES INSURANCE - SURETY BONDS
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**SMARTLY GROOMED****for feet that fight leather**

A glance inside a Footsaver Shoe reveals a custom moulded innersole expertly built to your foot-shape . . . Here is home sweet home for your foot. In ordinary shoes the foot must shift for itself with grief, distorting the style line of the shoe in the process . . . That's the simple secret of Footsaver's everlasting comfort from the first step . . . Why fight leather when you can enjoy it agreeably in Footsavers?

\$10

A full fitting oxford flexible throughout in choice matched imported calf brown or black.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Pili Parrot Money

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday

March 7 and 8

Matinee 2:30 Friday

TUESDAY ONLY

March 5th

Matinee 2:30 Tuesday

6th ANNUAL

LION'S CLUB MINSTREL

Under the Direction of

Miss Mildred Bradley

With

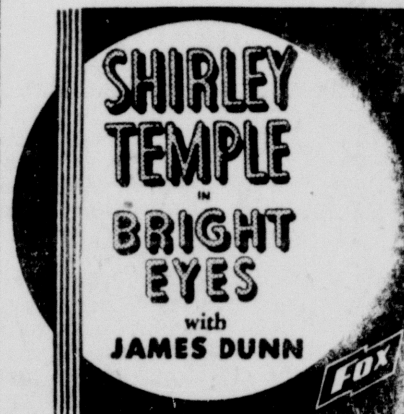
Mrs. O. T. Elder

Pianist

Reserved Seats on Sale

Heisserer's Drug Store

Admission 50c



Also

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

Grantland Rice Spotlight

"KING OF THE EVERGLADES"

And

Adventures of a Newsreel Cameraman

"MARCHING WITH SCIENCE"

WOLF'S Heart-to-Heart TALK

Since we are in Sikeston did we have such a successful response to a sale as we have to the last one. Shows that people are intelligent enough to realize when a legitimate sale is offered to them for which we are very thankful to the public.

Have you seen the yardage linoleum we are offering at 39c per square yard? We have a wonderful selection. Also selling first grade famous Pabko and Rubbertex 9x12 congoileum rugs at \$4.85 each.

Don't be misled by the circus posters that are thrown around. True, they are colorful—but they just bring to mind the old proverb that people who live in glass houses should pull the shades down when they take a bath in the daytime.

One of our salesmen broke the record in battery set radios one day this last week—sold eight of them in one day. That is going some.

Don't forget that our sale is still in full swing and you can get values unheard of. And always remember we never had to shut down for a day to arrange our floors for a sale. Our floors are always arranged with new inviting merchandise and we don't have to dig out old dilapidated unseasonable back-numbered articles to mislead the public with.

Something of interest to the public desiring cane bottom chairs—we sell them at 85c each.



Missy's father was Korchagin, a judge.

A Detroit warehouse was packed to the roof with \$15,000 worth of sponges. The building caught fire and 92,000 gallons of water

were poured into it—but not a drop ran into the street. It is believed the entire amount was absorbed by the sponges.

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

LIFE OF MOSES AUSTIN AND MO. LEAD MINING

"The early life of Moses Austin was spent in Middletown, Connecticut. In 1785, he moved to Virginia, where he engaged in the lead business. In December, 1790, Austin started for Louisiana to investigate the lead deposits there. He reached St. Louis on January 15, 1797.

The following entry is found in Austin's memorandum of his journey under date of January 19th:

"The 19 I passed the Mississippi on ice to St. Genevieve, which is about 2 miles from the bank of the River, which at this place is about a mile over. I presented my letter from the Commandant of St. Louis to Mons Valle, the Commandant of St. Genevieve, who received me with much politeness, and promised me all the assistance in his power and on the 21 being furnished with a Carry all and Two Horses I left St. Genevieve in company with a Mr. Jones of Kaskaskia (John Rice Jones) for the Mines of Britton, and on the 23 arrived at the Place, I found the mines equal to my

Expectation in Every respect. the weather turning warm we was obliged to make a quicker return than I wished however I satisfied myself as to the Object I had in view, and returned to St. Genevieve, on the 26th. the Mines of Britton so called in Consequence of there being found by a man of that name, are about 300 Miles from the town of St. Genevieve, there is a good wagon road to the place and all the Lead that is made there is made at them by making a fire over the Ore with large Logs which melts some of the Ore, by which means about 2-3 of the Lead is lost. Notwithstanding the Imperfect manner in which they melt the Ore, yet at the Mines of Britton last Summer was made 400,000 Lead, and from an experiment I made the same quantity of Ore that was made use of, to make the 400 Thousand pounds would have made 1,200,000 lb. of Lead, if I was rightly informed as to the quantity of Ore they took to make 1000 lb Lead in the Log fires, the Ore at the Mines of Britton Covers about 40 acres of Ground and is found with in three feet of the surface of the Earth in great plenty and better quality than any I have ever seen either from the Mines in England or America.

"... What has made the Town of St. Genevieve is the Lead and salt that is made near the place, the whole of which is brought to Town for Sale, and from thence Shipped up and Down the River Mississippi as well as Up the Ohio to Cumberland and Kentucky, and when the Lead Mines are properly worked, and the Salt Springs advantageously managed, St. Genevieve will be a place of as Much Wealth as any on the Mississippi."

RISE OF 26.9 % SHOWN IN JANUARY BUILDING

NEW YORK—Despite the rather severe weather conditions which prevailed during January, the volume of building permits showed a marked increase, as compared with December and the corresponding month of 1934. Permits issued in 215 cities regularly reporting to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., represented an estimated value of \$26,811,499, compared with \$21,125,723 for December, an increase of 26.9 per cent compared with a usual seasonal decrease of about 12 per cent.

Compared with the like month

EVERY DAY AT BARGAIN FARES

SAVE MONEY by leaving your car at home — have complete freedom from driving and parking worries, and enjoy clean, modern, hot-water heated coaches, with comfortable, reclining chairs. Frequent schedules, veteran drivers, convenient terminals, nationwide service.

Sample One Way Fares:

FROM SIKESTON, MO., TO—	
MEMPHIS, TENN.	\$ 2.65
ST. LOUIS, MO.	2.95
NEW ORLEANS, LA.	9.15
NEW YORK CITY	18.85
OMAHA, NEBR.	10.45
MIAMI, FLA.	16.85
CINCINNATI, O.	9.20
DENVER COLO.	15.70
DETROIT, MICH.	8.95
ATLANTA, GA.	8.35

Greyhound Lines Station
128 W. Malone Phone 33

DIXIE GREYHOUND
Lines

of 1934, when permits amounted to \$20,825,055, the January total shows a rise of 28.7 per cent.

The latest type submarines, the "V" boats, are 346 feet long and have crews of about 90 men.

ENCOURAGES RAISING OF CANTELOUPES IN DUNKLIN

Stating he believes the soil and climate of Dunklin county are ideal for raising cantelopes, John H. Barr, a representative of Gerrard & Company of Cincinnati, offered to handle Dunklin county grown cantelopes on commission basis when he talked with farmers of the Kennett, Holcomb, and Octa communities Thursday afternoon. Gerrard & Company is one of the largest produce marketing agencies in the United States.

Mr. Barr said the firm would handle the county's production if it totaled at least 600 acres of cantelopes, adding that crates would be furnished free and seeds would be advanced. When he stated he had no authority to declare that his company would take cantelopes at a stipulated price, however, Holcomb growers indicated they would be unwilling to enter an agreement without a price contract. Octa farmers apparently approved of the plan, while Kennett growers showed little interest.

According to Mr. Barr, cantelopes raised in Dunklin county would mature at a time to supply melons between the period of cantelope ripening in the Rio Grande and Imperial valley region and that in the far eastern states.

THIEVES GET \$90 AFTER TRICKING BLUFF OFFICERS

Disposing of officers by directing them to report to another part of the city, burglars last week entered a Poplar Bluff grocery with a pass key, stole \$90 in cash, as well as cigars and cigarettes, and fled.

Money was taken from the cash register and from the store safe, the combination of which had been turned properly. There were no indications that the front lock on the front door, which was open the following morning had been picked.

Answering a midnight call to the Butler county Sheriff's office, the night jailer was told that Geo. Barham, the Stoddard county Sheriff, wanted immediate help in catching sugar thieves who recently stole a large quantity of sugar in Poplar Bluff. A truck and two men with sawed off shotguns were on guard, the voice said. When he arrived at the designated place, the jailer found there two night policemen, who had also been called. The officers were unable to trace the call or to discover a robbery as they drove about town for several hours.

BARNES DIES IN CHAIR FOR KILLING TAXI DRIVER

Frank Barnes, 50-year-old farmer resident of Hayti, was electrocuted at the Tucker farm in Arkansas Friday for his part in the slaying of C. A. Martin, a young taxi driver, last summer.

Barnes died after postponement of the first date set for execution and after the state supreme court had failed to grant an appeal. Governor Futrell of Arkansas also denied clemency. No further efforts to save Barnes was made by Roy Nelson and Sam Manatt, attorneys appointed by the court to represent him.

Barnes' 21-year-old son, Bill, also condemned to die for the murder, is now in the Tucker prison farm death house awaiting

the outcome of an appeal to the supreme court. He was originally sentenced to die on February 21, but was given a stay of execution. Another son, Archie Barnes, 24-years old, is in the Blytheville jail pending trial.

Martin was slain on Highway 18 near Blytheville after he had been hired by the Barnes' to drive them to an Oklahoma town.

PORTAGEVILLE BOY HURT WHILE HUNTING RABBITS

Benford Stone, 17-year-old Portageville resident, suffered a severe flesh wound in his right chest when his gun discharged accidentally while he was rabbit hunting.

The accident happened as Stone stood on a log, resting his 12-gauge shotgun on a foot and holding his left thumb over the barrel. The weapon slipped from the foot, causing both barrels to discharge.

Besides the chest wound, Stone suffered the loss of his left thumb which was blown off by the shot.

BOXING CONTESTS TO BE HELD IN CAPE MARCH 12

In the first of a series of fights to be sponsored in Cape Girardeau by the national guard unit, Tubby Cook, former college football star and baseball player, and Eddie Clinton, the Oklahoma heavyweight, will meet in the Houck fieldhouse March 12 for the main bout of the evening. According to fans, this boxing contest will be "one of the toughest fights between heavyweights ever staged in Missouri."

The semi-final bout will be between Billy Caldwell of Cape Girardeau and Danny Dane, one of

the best fighters in Southern Illinois. During the entire evening there will be thirty-two rounds of boxing.

Proceeds from the fights will be used by the Cape Girardeau national guard.

NEW STEAM LAUNDRY OPENS IN CHARLESTON

A new steam laundry, constructed in Charleston by James Bruce of Paducah, Ky., opened this week in a West Commercial street building.

Between ten and fifteen persons, mostly women, will be employed to handle business at the new \$6000 plant, and Reuben Kilgore, formerly driver in Charleston for the Sikeston laundry, will serve as truck driver. The Sikeston firm will no longer maintain a route in Charleston.

Last week laborers installed large tubs, a boiler, and a mangle, and completed work on the shed where clothes will be washed.

TO HOLD BENEFIT DANCE FOR SHOE BALL TEAM

A dance for the benefit of the International shoe factory baseball teams will be held in the armory at 9:30 Friday evening, Mar. 22, it was announced this week. Equipment for the teams will be purchased with net proceeds from the dance. Admission will be 50c. The Black and White Syncopators will play.

That it is possible for an airplane to fly lower than a submarine can dive. The Sea of Galilee, where airplanes land, is 680 feet below sea level, far beyond the record depth for submarines.

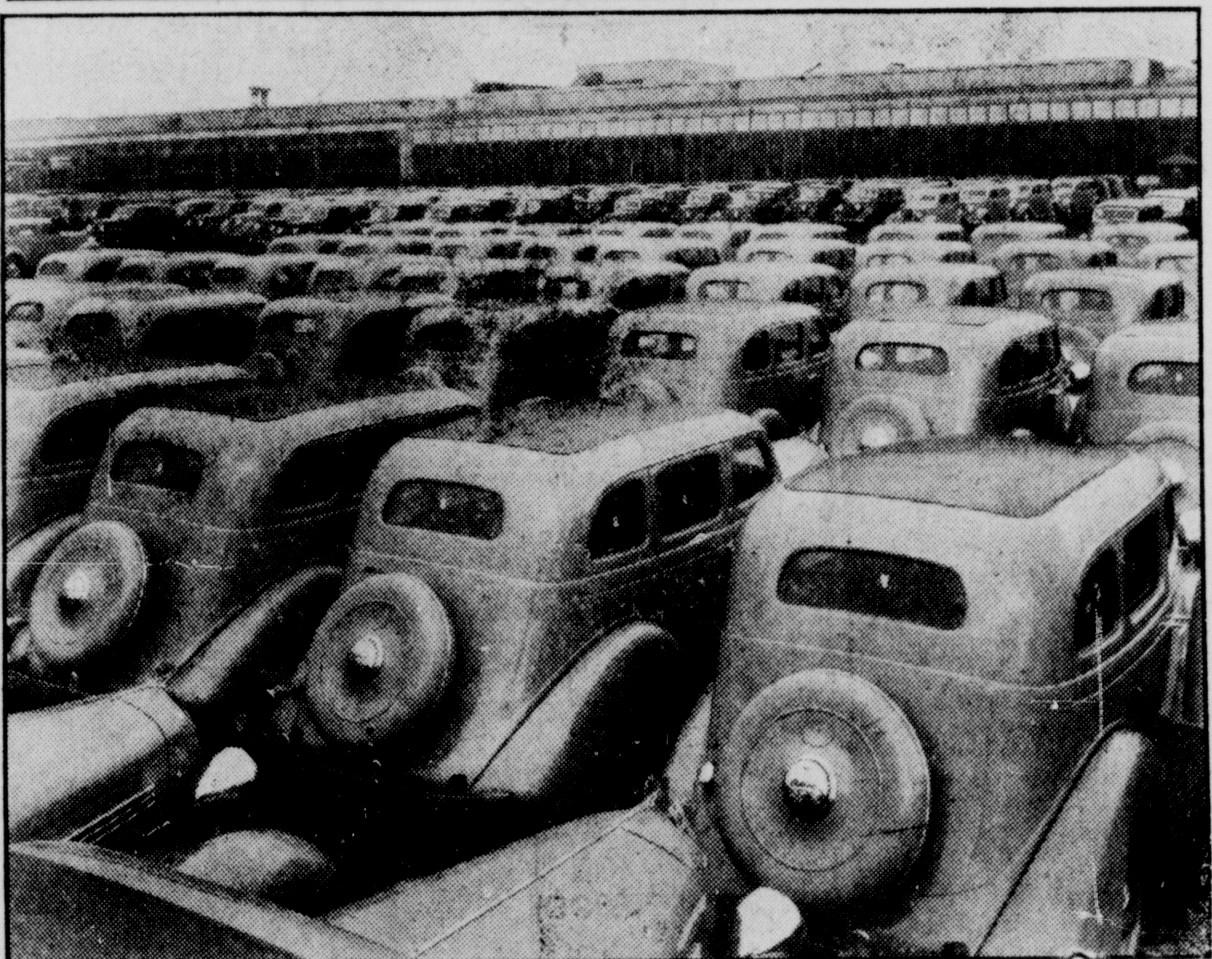
Read THIS WEEK
The New Sunday Magazine of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Readers say this is one of the most fascinating magazines they have ever read. Stories by famous authors. Beautiful illustrations. Printed in COLORGRAVURE... Included with your copy of The Sunday Globe-Democrat.

Your Local Newsdealer Can Supply You. Be Sure to Have Him Reserve a Copy of Next Sunday's Globe-Democrat

Brand New

Automobile Buying Speeds New Recovery Drive



America has started a new drive toward economic recovery this year, with the automobile industry again leading the advance. Keen "buyer" interest in the 1935 cars, manifested at the automobile shows, has stimulated business everywhere. This unusual picture shows thousands of new cars awaiting shipment from the Plymouth plant in Detroit. Plymouth recently broke its own all-time week's shipment record by shipping 11,730 cars in one week.

Sikeston Motor Company, Inc.

Dodge and Plymouth Dealers

Phone 433

West Front Street

Sikeston

Young Men Say:

"Give Us Ease and Comfort"

YOU GET BOTH IN THESE

Buckner-Ragsdale Suits for Spring

Hart, Schaffner & Marx—Silvertex—Schloss Bros.—Silverdale

\$18.⁵⁰ to \$40.⁰⁰

There's true style in these easy-fitting bodies, pliant lapels, soft rolling fronts. It's there to stay, too, because Buckner-Ragsdale fabrics are guaranteed all-wool and Buckner-Ragsdale tailoring is famous for its painstaking hand work. You can count on long, satisfactory wear from any suit bearing the Buckner-Ragsdale label. Look for it—it's a big thing to find.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

Junior Suits \$12.50 to \$22.50

SEE OR CALL
POWELL
For Everything In Insurance
Keith Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

Competent, Sympathetic Mortuary Service
Albritton Undertaking Company
MODERN AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day Phone 17—Night 111. I. O. O. F. Bldg.—Sikeston

March Term of Circuit Court to Open Monday

A trial for Walter Shoad, Sikeston negro charged with the murder of his estranged wife, Gladys, December 14, has been tentatively set for next Monday, the opening day of the Scott county circuit court's March term, according to a bar docket issued Saturday.

In testimony to officers soon after his arrest, Shoad said he stole a 45 Colt revolver from the C. H. French home, where he worked, walked south to Tin Can alley, opened the door of a negro cabin in which Gladys was employed, and fired at her head after speaking to her. The negro woman lived two hours after the shooting, but physicians were unable to save her life. Jealousy because Gladys was allegedly living with Ike Petty, owner of a negro cafe in the alley, was believed to have been the motive.

Roy Carter, held on two charges of forging checks here on the Snyder grocery on Olive street November 26 and 27, is also scheduled to be tried during the March term of court. Carter, it will be remembered, was arrested in Charleston January 20, only a day after he had reportedly cashed a forged check at Carter's stand and had tried to cash a second one at the Dempster Furniture Company. All four checks bore the name of W. H. Sikes.

After he had supposedly admitted the forgeries to officers, Carter waived a preliminary hearing in Judge William S. Smith's office and was bound over to the circuit court. The minimum sentence for conviction is two years in the penitentiary. Carter will be represented in court by M. G. Gresham.

Other criminal cases set for this term of court include these: Robert Heard, et al, stealing chickens at night; Dempster (Red) Grantham, rape; William Cunningham, rape; Hubert B. Douglas, attempted rape; Dr. F. S. Markel, murder, and felonious assault; Ben Thomas, et al, robbery; Andrew Avery, Sikeston negro felonious assault; Gordon Wilson, seduction; James Smart, burglary, and exhibiting a deadly weapon, charges developing from an alleged drunken anger during which Smart, a Sikeston resident, was supposed to have threatened his wife, Christine Smart, and to have broken into Ray Story's house; Lee Logan, burglary and larceny; Avan Daniels, leaving the scene of an accident; R. A. Hill, manslaughter; Lowell Davis, operating a motor vehicle without a PSC permit; Lynn Sutton, driving a car while drunk; Tom Tate, burglary and larceny; and John Williams, carrying a concealed weapon. Several of these cases are ones continued from the November term of court.

In the juvenile division, trials for these persons are scheduled, most of them theft charges: Everett Ellis, Joe Golightly, James Presley, Melvin Holmes, Terry Davis, Paul Baker, J. D. Bruce, Paul Grant, Everett Phillips, and Gordon Thomas.

Several damages suits have been placed on the civil docket for hearing at the March term. Among them is one filed against W. M. Carson and W. M. Carson by Robert W. Simpson, formerly a trucker here. Simpson first instituted a suit to recover \$10,000 in actual and punitive damages for an alleged "malicious prosecution" at the November term of court. A demurrer, filed by Robert Dempster, city attorney, stating that the plaintiff's "petition does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action" was sustained by Judge Frank Kelly. Simpson was given an opportunity to draw a second petition, an action equivalent to filing a new suit.

The "malicious prosecution" allegedly followed Simpson's arrest by Carson, formerly a deputy marshal, for violating a city ordinance prohibiting people from operating trucks here without proper licenses. Without a trial or a plea of guilty, Simpson contended, he was judged guilty and fined in police court. The filing of the charge, he said, was actuated by malice against the plaintiff and a desire to injure his "good name and reputation." Simpson sought \$5000 in actual damages for loss of time from work and an equal sum for punitive damages to his reputation.

Other damage suits are these: John R. Francis versus H. E. Montgomery, et al; Alonzo W. Rogers versus John St. Avit; C. J. Reisenbichler versus the Marquette Cement Manufacturing Company; Nora G. Priest versus the F. W. Woolworth store; Richard Vanover versus the S. and S. Transport Company; Margie Carle versus the Southeast Missouri Telephone Company; William Ditch versus L. W. Baldwin, et al; and Minnie L. Kell versus Miley Limbaugh.

An ejectment suit, filed by Roscoe H. Weltecke against the negro Methodist Episcopal church here has been tentatively set for Monday, March 18. The case was filed in circuit court after a similar action, brought in Judge Jos. W. Myers' court, had been dismissed. In his original petition, the plaintiff stated he bought the church property at a foreclosure sale on August 18 of last year. He tried unsuccessfully, he said, to gain possession, but church members refused either to give him the property or to pay rent for its use. He sought \$50 damages. Those named in the petition were the Rev. C. F. Collins, pastor of the church, and members of the church board of trustees.

The following cases have also been set for this term of court: City of Sikeston versus Earl Newton, appeal from police court; Potashnick Truck Service, Incorporated, versus M. E. Montgomery, injunction; Amos Riley versus Isaac Parks, ejectment; City of Sikeston versus Frank Smith, appeal from police court; Huey Michie, et al, versus Will Fitzmaurice, unlawful detainer; Virgil Williams, who last fall represented neighbors in their attempts to stop construction of the new Carson & Righter truck terminal, versus William Carson, et al, motion to assess damages; Sikeston Trust Company and Scott County Bank, liquidation.

These persons are seeking divorces: Hazel Florence Morse from Robert Arthur Morse; Frank

J. Frobase from Alma Frobase; Helen Stubblefield from Robert P. Stubblefield; Clara V. LaFont from L. F. LaFont; Della Jewell Vinyard from Ben F. Vinyard; Julia Hamby from C. L. Hamby; Gertrude McGee from Ralph H. McGee; Walter Lee Kirby from Hazel Marie Kirby; Anna Ruth Brooks from Hardin Brooks; Ben M. Hart from Rubie M. Hart; Anna Peterson from Mack Peterson; Laura May Bruer from Charles D. Bruer; Andrew Pendleton from Roxie Holmes Pendleton; Bertha Highley from Elbert Jone Highley; Woodrow W. Noland from Ruth Edmonds Noland; Ruby Kinder from Douglas Kinder; Vernon D. Pearson from Lucille Pearson; Irene Harper from Ralph Harper; Charlie Rodgers from Clara Lott Rodgers; Marie Schreff from Steve Schreff; Helena Combs from Jessie Combs; James M. Jones from Elnora Jones; Muriel L. Lillie from Charles N. Lillie; and Rubye Cochran from E. J. Cochran.

CARD OF THANKS

To our friends and neighbors who were so kind and sympathetic during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, we extend our deepest appreciation. Our special thanks go to the minister for his words of condolence and to our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings.

James Ratcliff and family.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our sincere appreciation for all the expressions of kindness and sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our mother. Especially are we grateful for the many beautiful floral offerings and to Rev. Transue for his consoling words.

Dick Humes and family.

BEN-JON M. S. TO MEET TUES. EVENING, MARCH 5

The Ben-Jon Missionary Society of the local Methodist church will meet at the home of Miss Virginia McCary Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock for a business meeting.

RUSSELL-BRADLEY M. S. TO MEET TUES. MARCH 12

The Russell Bradley Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. L. R. Burns, Tuesday evening, March 12. Mrs. Clyde Matthews will be assistant hostess.

It might help a little bit if all our readers would understand that a journalist is not a detective, a policeman or a moral censor.

And does it necessarily follow that homely wit is that which the old man tries out on his wife and kids before telling it to the Lions.

Fruitland Downs Jackson—

(Continued from Page 1)

with Jackson men, who made 3 points in the last period. The score: Jackson, Niswonger 0, Crites 2, and Wessell 0, Forwards; Nothdurft 2, center; Godwin 4, Rogers 10, and Wilhelm 0, guards; Dexter, Daniel 4, Brown 3, and Stewart 2, forwards; Crane 2, center; Cqx 2, Snider 0, and Gillis 4, guards.

The Friday night session was featured by fast games Fruitland, Sikeston, Jackson, and Dexter winning. With the score always close, the Bulldogs managed to retain leads over their opponent, Morley, 5 to 3 at the end of the first quarter, 9 to 8 at the half, and 17 to 14 in the third period. With ten points to his credit Bandy led the Sikeston offense. The score: Bandy 10, and Holmes 1, forwards; Zachar 6, center; Matthews 0, and Donnell 5, guards; Morley, Brasher 4, Foster 2, and Mize 2, forwards; Parker 3, center; Miles 3, Fields 6, guards.

In taking a 17 to 16 win from the Cape College Preps, Fruitland men staged a rally similar to their Saturday game with Sikeston, coming into the lead in the last quarter after being behind the Preps during the first three periods, 2 to 5, 6 to 9, and 12 to 13. The score: Fruitland, Rousselet 2, Harris 0, and McKee 7, forwards; Whitledge 1, and Craft 0, centers; McDowell 3, and Russell 4, guards; Preps, Peetz 7, and Schwab 1, forwards; Sides 4, center; Miller 4, and Keller 0, guards.

The Cape Central squad fell before Dexter men, who kept a slight lead in the first half and extended it to 22 to 16 by the end of the third quarter. The final score was 26 to 20. Two men, Dunklin of Central and Crane of Dexter, fouled out. The score: Dexter, Daniel 4, and Stewart 3, forwards; Crane 4, and Busby 0, centers; Cox 10, Snider 3, and Gillis 2, guards. Cape Central, Dunklin 0, Donoho 7, and Birk 0, forwards; Schwab 9 center; Moss 2, Pruitt, Moyer 0, and Wolsey 0, guards.

In the third game Friday evening, Jackson won without difficulty 26 to 18 from Fornfelt. The score: Jackson, Niswonger 2, Crites 3, Wessell 4, and Hope 0, forwards; Nothdurft 3 center; Godwin 8, R. Rogers 6, and Wilhelm 0, guards. Fornfelt, Martin 5, R. Wadlington 2, and Parker 4, forwards; Thompson 1, center; Shipman 5, and E. Wadlington 1, guards.

On Thursday evening, when the second group of four teams finished the first round of play, one of the most exciting matches of the entire tournament was staged between the Cape Central Tigers and Morehouse.

The Cape quintet, who won the match, were behind 3 to 5 at the end of the first quarter, tied 13 all at the half, led at the third period, 25 to 18, and fell behind in the last eight minutes. With the score 32 to 30 in favor of Morehouse and with less than a second to play, Erwin Moss of the Cape team shot the ball toward the basket and although the gun was fired before the ball passed through the goal, the score was tied since it had left Moss' hands prior to the end of the game. In an overtime period, Cape men made three field goals while they held Morehouse to a free toss point made by Zillmer. The final score was 38 to 33.

The game score: Central, Donoho 0, Birk 2, and Moyer 9, forwards; Schwab 14, center; and Moss 9, Hudson 2, Wolsey 0, and Pruitt 2, guards. Morehouse, Rankin 15, and L. Comer 6, forwards; Shipman 11, and Baker 0, centers; Zillmer 1, and G. Comer 0, guards.

Leading throughout the game, Fornfelt was forced to fight hard for a 31 to 28 victory over Benton Thursday evening. The Bearcats had an 8 to 5 score at the first quarter; 21 to 11 at the half, and 26 to 22 at the end of the third quarter. The score: Fornfelt, R. Wadlington 0, Martin 9, and Parker 6, forwards; Thompson 2, and Adams 0, centers; Shipman 8, and E. Wadlington 6, guards. Benton, Smith 2, Joe Bollinger 1, and Buhs 7, forwards; Beardslee 1, center; Boals 5, John Bollinger 0, and Harrison 12, guards.

Dexter won 29 to 22 from Advance in the third game Thursday evening, after being tied by a score of 7 at the first quarter, leading 14 to 9 at the half, and 23 to 15 at the end of the third period. The score: Dexter, Daniel 3, Hart 0, Brown 0, and Stewart 2, forwards; Crane 70, center; Cox 12, Snider 0, and Gillis 2, guards. Advance, Musgraves 12, Halstead 0, Richmond 1, and Sechrist 0, forwards; Sample 0, center; Hill 8, Proffer 1, and Pixley 0, guards.

In the first game of the evening, Jackson easily won from Lutesville, 26 to 9, after leading at every quarter. The score: Jackson, Niswonger 2, Hope 0, Wessell 4, and Crites 1, forwards; Nothdurft 2, and Hartle 2, centers; Godwin 6, Wilhelm 2, R. Rogers 7, and M. Rogers 0, guards. Lutesville, Kinder 6, Peters 3, and Abernathy 0, forwards; Stone 0, center; Dewitt 0, and Kirkpatrick 0, guards.

Explanation: You see we spent all the money for the radio broadcast, so we have to have the newspapers to print it free.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

BEST INDIAN POTTERY, RELICS FOUND IN SEMO

The best examples of Indian pottery and the largest mounds in this state may be found in Southeast Missouri. J. Brewton Berry of Columbia told members of the Academy of Science in a talk on Indians given at Washington University in St. Louis Wednesday evening.

Dr. Berry, an assistant professor of sociology and director of the anthropological collection at the University of Missouri, has recently been studying evidences of Indian culture in this state. Last summer he stepped in Sikeston during the course of a comprehensive inspection tour.

Broken stone knives and arrow points, pottery vessels, beds of ashes, and heaps of rubbish found in Missouri, constitutes unwritten records of Indian life, Mr. Berry told his St. Louis audience, as do Indian cemeteries, caves, and village sites.

The first inhabitants, he said, were two powerful tribes: The Missouri living in the north part of the state and the Osage in the south, both members of the Siouan family. "They were alike in many respects," he added, "and were kind to each other. They lived in permanent villages and planted corn, beans, squash, and pumpkins." They were warlike, however, and strong and courageous. They were fond of hunting, too, and had excellent senses of humor, Mr. Berry said.

ed in permanent villages and planted corn, beans, squash, and pumpkins." They were warlike, however, and strong and courageous. They were fond of hunting, too, and had excellent senses of humor, Mr. Berry said.

Pittsburgh — Magistrate Anthony Lucas asked the prisoner caught in a bookie shop raid if he had made a bet.

"No, I didn't have time," was

the answer."

"Hmmm," commented his honor, "in that case you saved \$2, so how about turning it over to the court—just as if you had made the bet and lost?"

"All right with me, Judge," said the man at the bar, "but I had a winner picked, so if I give you \$2 you ought to hand me back \$9, because that's what he paid."

Magistrate Lucas pondered a moment—and dismissed the case.



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Hot Chocolate made with Woods Milk

When the cold seems to get sharper and more penetrating—and you long for something warming and refreshing—then a cup of hot chocolate made with Wood's Milk is like a touch of southern sunshine in midwinter. Wood's Milk has—to a generous degree—all those qualities that make good milk better!

For yourself and for your family you naturally want the best—then you want Wood's Milk. See our driver.

WOODS DAIRY

CASH
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Any responsible husband and wife may borrow up to \$300 at legal interest, payable monthly.

Immediate Confidential Service

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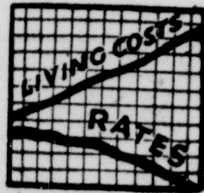
Phone 423

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2. They serve you at prices which have steadily gone down for many years—even when the price of everything else was going up.



3. They employ thousands of Missouri citizens.



4. They are custodians of the savings of many thousands of Missourians who have invested in utility companies... and of the millions who hold policies in insurance companies which have invested in utility companies.



5. They serve Missouri industries, in which millions of Missourians find employment.



6. They pay taxes amounting to nine million dollars per year—for the support of schools and of city, county, state and federal governments.

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• TO PROMOTE EMPLOYMENT AND RECOVERY • TO PREVENT YOUR TAX INCREASES • TO PROTECT YOUR ELECTRIC, GAS AND WATER SERVICE... the public utility companies of Missouri publish these facts about current questions affecting electric power service in Missouri



Do you know the difference between these twins?

The shirts on the two young men pictured above are twins.

On the left is Arrow TRUMP, America's most popular shirt, made of a specially woven fabric and topped with the good-looking, good-fitting Arrow Collar.

On the right is Arrow PAR, the Mitoga shaped-to-fit version of Trump, made of the same fine material, but cut to closely follow the lines of the body.

Both are Sanforized-Shrunk, your positive guarantee of permanent fit.

We recommend either as the best shirt value at the prices offered.

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SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

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And we want you to feel this way about us also.

We work on the simple buy friendly policy of assuming you know what you want done to your car, and that you would rather not be high-pressured to spend money for anything else. That is why we do quickly and carefully the things you tell us to do. Services we render FREE, however, we're not at all backward in asking you to accept.

This may seem a bit old-fashioned, but it makes us many good and true friends. We find that people often go out of their way to come back when they are ready for our other services and supplies. If you prefer friendly service to selling pressure, won't you stop in and see how we suit you?

FIRESTONE TIRES ARE SAFE TIRES

FIRESTONE TIRES ARE ECONOMICAL TIRES

Make Your Car Safe—Equip With

FIRESTONE TIRES

DYE SERVICE STATION

Kingshighway at Malone

SIKESTON, MO.

The sales tax is the one important thing to come up in the Legislature at Jefferson City during this week. The question is shall the one half of one per cent be continued for an indefinite time and still give unsatisfactory relief, or make it two per cent and pass the tax on to the consumer there by raising sufficient revenue to take care of the state expenses and the schools. We have no wish or desire to meddle or attempt to meddle, nor to tell Southeast Missouri members how to vote or what to do, but we believe Governor Park is right in asking for the increase in the sales tax and we believe our members should stand by his recommendations 100 per cent. Conditions are very bad as every member of the Legislature knows, and the governor has for relief is passed and the Legislature adjourned the better it will be for all concerned.

Frank J. Noonan, known all over Southeast Missouri as "Pat" has been promoted from chief of plans and surveys in Division 10 at Sikeston to Jefferson City headquarters and will report for duty Monday, March 11. His family will remain in Sikeston until the school closes. Pat has been associated with Division 10 since it was organized and in charge of plans and surveys on all the roads built in this division.

Thursday night about 8:00 o'clock, while Judge W. S. Smith and Mrs. Smith were reading, a noise was heard in a spare room and upon investigation Mr. Smith found a tall shock haired blond standing in the middle of the floor with hat, shoes, coat and shirt off, who evidently had been sleeping on the floor. Mr. Smith told him to get on his clothes and leave. The same night about 9:00 o'clock some one opened the front door at the editor's house, but when the flood light was turned on only a shadow was seen going from one room to another and when the light was turned off the door was opened and the ghost left without disturbing anything except the nerves of the editor, who was alone in the house at the time. The turning on the light evidently saved our butter knife and sugar spoon from being pilfered.

Some boys shot a squirrel out of a tree in the yard of Mrs. Ella Tanner much to the displeasure of the Tanner family. Parents of these boys should smash the gun and whip the boy or boys.

William Owens, an X-ray salesman, known throughout this territory, was critically injured in an auto wreck near Herrin, Ill., Friday night at 9:00 o'clock, and died in the hospital at that place this noon Sunday. He married Miss Ruth Stone, of Paris, Mo., a niece of the editor and Dr. Frank Blanton, and frequently visited in this city. The editor and wife, David Blanton and Dr. Blanton drove to Herrin Sunday morning to see if there was anything we could do. In some manner the car driven by Owens hit a locomotive square on the side and was wedged between the drive wheels. Funeral at Paris Tuesday afternoon.

Our voters to a man and woman should get behind the small bond issue for extending the water mains of the city as many houses are only waiting fire protection and water supply to be built. It means nothing to the taxpayer as the Board of Public Works in charge of the light, power and water system can soon handle the bonds. At this time we can give no particulars, but the next issue we can.

Editor Kelly Pool says, "Instead of building a play highway thru the hills of the Ozarks for sports to race over, would it not be better to build that many miles of farm to market roads and lift the farmers out of the mud? In providing work for the unemployed, why not build something useful as well as ornamental?"

Col. Hadley, photographer of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, spent two days of last week in taking pictures for a two-page spread in their rotogravure section to appear at an early date. This will give Sikeston a nice piece of publicity and we hope there will be few buggers in the pictures.

The hotel room door cards, reading, "Stop! Have you Forgotten Anything?" have caused many a guest to chase back after another hotel towel and bar of soap, notes the Altoona Tribune.

Dr. Caldwell, of Houston, Texas, a colored minister of note in that state, made a talk at the colored Baptist church in the Sunset Addition Saturday afternoon to a crowded house of his people and The Standard editor. It was one of the most sensible talks we have ever listened to and full of wholesome advice to his people. It was not a sermon, it was a talk. All through the hour that he spoke ran the thought of lack of confidence his race had in themselves and the waiting for someone to lead them and tell them what to do. We considered it an honor to have been the only white man invited to be present.

Mrs. J. B. Stacy, who has been confined to her bed for the past week, was reported as feeling not so good Monday morning.

THE LEADERS
N'paper Field Dept.
Winona, Minn.

The optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds, and the pessimist fears this is true.---Branch Cabell.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 23

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1935

NUMBER 45

FRUITLAND DOWNS JACKSON FOR TOURNEY CHAMPIONSHIP

After defeating Oak Ridge, the Cape College Preps, and Sikeston, the Fruitland high school basketball team downed Jackson, here Saturday evening to win the regional tournament. Jackson men were state high school champions last year.

The Fruitland team was ranked first in a recent poll by district coaches, and Jackson second. With other district regional tournament winners, Portageville and Bismark, Fruitland players will go to Columbia in May to compete in a sixteen-team competition.

Third place in the contest here was won by the Bulldogs by their defeat, 34 to 33 of Dexter. Winners of the first three places in this tournament will receive silver trophies. A basketball will be given to Dexter as the fourth ranking team.

Although Jackson players fought hard to regain the regional championship, Fruitland led at every quarter, 7-4 in the first, 11-10 at the half, and 15-14 at the third and widened the margin in the last quarter, in which Jackson scored only 2 points and Fruitland 8. The final score was 23 to 16.

Fruitland: Russell 11, McKee 2, and Craft 1, forwards; Whitledge 2, center; McDowell 6, and Russell 1, guards. Jackson: Wessel 0, Niswonger 0, and Crites 4, forwards; Nothdurft 2, center. Godwin 2, M. Rogers 1, R. Rogers 6, and Wilhelm 1, guards.

In the consolation, also played Saturday night, the Dexter players, who upset dope by defeating the Cape Central Tigers, considered the third best squad by district coaches, lost by a 1-point margin to the Sikeston Bulldogs after staging an intensive drive for third place in the tournament.

In the second quarter, which Sikeston began with a 10-4 lead, Dexter scored 14 points to lead 18 to 16 at the half. And although the Stoddard county team made 10 additional points in the third quarter, the Bulldogs passed them by scoring 15. The third quarter score was 30 to 28.

The score: Sikeston, Bandy 7, Hessling 2, and Holmes 11, forwards; Zacher 5, center; Matthews 3, Jones 0, and Donnell 6, guards. Dexter, Daniel 5, Stewart 2, and Brown 7, forwards; Crane 5, and Busby 0, centers; Cox 10, Snider 0, and Gullis 4, guards.

In the semi-finals Saturday afternoon, Fruitland defeated the Bulldogs, 29 to 12 after Sikeston had led 6-5 at the end of the first quarter and 10 to 7 at the half. The Bulldogs scored only 2 points during the entire last two periods, while Fruitland, after gaining 7 points to lead 14 to 10 at the third quarter, gained 15 additional points while they held the Bulldogs scoreless.

The score: Fruitland, Russell 9, Harris 2, McDowell 3, and Craft 0, forwards; Whitledge 1, and Sides 0, center; McKee 8, and Russell 6, guards. Sikeston, Bandy 8, Holmes 0, and Jones 0, forwards; Zacher 0, center; Matthews 0, and Donnell 4, guards.

In the second and semi-final game Saturday afternoon, Dexter lost to Jackson 18 to 17 after holding the Cape county team scoreless in the second quarter. Although Dexter rose from a 7-3 lead held by Jackson in the first quarter to a 9 to 7 margin at the half, Jackson retaliated, allowing Dexter only 2 points in the third period and at the same time widening the lead to 15-11. Dexter's 6 points made in the last quarter lacked only one of tying the game.

(Continued on Page 8)

Welsh Funeral Home Being Entirely Altered

Conversion of the Welsh Funeral Home into a building resembling a residence was begun yesterday morning by men working under the direction of J. A. Suterfield, the contractor. Complete remodeling, including major changes inside the structure as well as on the exterior, will require about two weeks.

The alterations are being made from plans drawn by Harvey Johnson. Removing the metal covered awning which has hung before the concern's Center street entrance, workmen will construct a gable rising from the building's present flat roof.

The entire front of the structure will be greatly changed. Double doors, topped by a small Gothic arch, will be set at the

east end of the front, and three windows, fitted with checked panes, on the west side. On either side of the doors ornamental lanterns will be placed. The whole facade will be of brick.

A partition, placed in the front part of the building's interior, will divide the space to convert it into a reception room and a private office. Floors of these two rooms will be tiled.

From the waiting room, an enclosed passageway will lead the length of the building to the embalming room in the rear. By this plan the chapel will be made completely private.

The entire interior will be redecorated. Some new furniture will be bought, and drapes will be hung at the front office windows.

HARRY JONES TO MANAGE PEOPLES MARKET HERE

Harry Jones became manager yesterday morning of the Peoples Market, which was bought last week by E. R. Putnam of Charleston, Mr. Jones, who has been an employee of the store for several months, succeeds Bidewell Crenshaw.

Yesterday, as well, Mrs. Harry Jones began working as bookkeeper in the market and Hugh Stewart as a clerk.

Formerly a stockholder in the corporation from which he bought the market, Mr. Putnam has assumed charge of the store. Until spring he will commute daily from his present home in Charleston. Then he and his wife and two children, now in school, will move here.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR CATRON MAN SUNDAY

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the family residence in Catron, Mo., for Johnny Burch, aged 45, who died at his home Saturday morning after a three days' illness of pneumonia. Rev. Harding conducted the services with burial in the Matthews cemetery.

Besides his wife, Mr. Burch is survived by eight children, his mother, Mrs. Jennie Burch of Matthews, three brothers, Tom Burch of Chicago, T. M. and Rev. Bob Burch of Eldorado, Ill., and three sisters, Mrs. Lottie Johnson of Matthews, Mrs. Charley Walker of East Prairie and Mrs. John Little of Libbourn who were all present for the funeral services.

\$300 Collected in Scout Drive for District Quota

With about \$300 collected since Friday, workers in a campaign to fill Sikeston's Boy Scout quota for 1935 were to meet in George Kirk's office last night to give detailed reports and to plan completion of the drive, which is being conducted under the direction of Lee Bowman, Sikeston district finance chairman, and W. E. Hollingsworth, general chairman of the district.

The \$800 quota set for territory in the Sikeston district is larger this year than last because \$75 was added for the community's obligation toward the purchase of a Scout campsite on the St. Francis river in Wayne county and because, like the other four districts of the Southeast Missouri area, Sikeston was assessed more

so that a 1934 deficit could be removed.

Since Morehouse and Blodgett are the only towns in the Sikeston district having active Scout troops, the bulk of the quota must be filled here. The Benton troop was disbanded more than a year ago, and one at New Madrid three years ago. In Portageville, Libbourn, Matthews, Oran and Morley troops have never been organized.

Workers in the Sikeston drive who visited designated places in pairs are Harry E. Dudley, Pat Noonan, W. L. Hutters, Ernest Harper, Frank Van Horne, Loomis Mayfield, Tanner Dye, Harry Doan, J. E. Robinson, E. F. Schorle, M. M. Beck, Lee Bowman, Harry Young, George Kirk, Harry Hart, Clay Mitchell, and W. E. Hollingsworth.

Lions Club Minstrel Malone Theatre 8:15 Tuesday Evening, March 5

Under the Direction of Miss Mildred Bradley
Accompanist—Mrs. Bess Elder

Overture by Black and White Syncopators

SPECIALTY

Mary Eugenia Blanton, Frances Newsom, Eugenia Potashnick

Interlocutor Billy Van Arsdale

End Men

Elwood Taylor, Arthur Swacker, John Dover, Billy Sikes, Charles Mitchell, Lee Austin Bowman

Circle Men

Billy Anderson, Loomis Mayfield, John Russell Felker, Dick Swanner, Donald Phillips, Tommy McClure, Bobby Mitchell, Eddie Orear, Billy Foley

Chorus No. 1

Betty Anderson, Betty Lee Hirschberg, Margaret Ann Hatfield, Eleanor McClure, Amy Wilkinson, Martha Stevens.

Chorus No. 2

Sue Tanner, Martha Jane Bradley, Carolyn Weltecke, Evelyn Klein, Alice Van Horne, Mary Lewis, Joy Mae Edwards, Phyllis Harrison, Shirley Shainberg, Jean Cummins.

MUSICAL NUMBERS

Opening Song Take Me To That Swanee Shore

Song—A Good Man Is Hard To Find Patsy Ruth Gentles

Song—Ida Margaret Hatfield and chorus

Song—Walkin' the Dog Billy Sikes

Song—Sunny Down In Carolin' Eddie Orear

Song—Dinah Shirley Shainberg and chorus

MINSTREL 1st PART

Interlocutor Bill Foley

END MEN

M. M. Beck, Ted Kirby, Ralph Anderson, Clay Mitchell, Emmanuel Schorle, George Kirk.

CIRCLE MEN

Z. E. McAmis, Ed Fuchs, A. M. Jackson, W. A. Anthony, Milburn Arbaugh, Hubert Boyer, Loomis Mayfield, John Powell, Elmos Taylor, H. G. Sharp.

CHORUS No. 1

Mary Jane Sikes, Gwendolyn Kirk, Catherine Ann Cook, Louise Nienstedt, Mary Catherine Boyer, Geraldine Moll, Esther Jane Greer, Nina Vern Taylor, Mary Louise Montgomery, Betty Jo Gross, Evelyn Pearman, Helen Fisher, Geraldine Barnes.

CHORUS No. 2

Eleanor Harty, Selma Becker, Betty Bell Donnell, Peggy Donnell, Nancy Ann Ponder.

MUSICAL NUMBERS

Opening Number All Aboard for Dixie

Song—Alexander's Rag Time Band George Kirk and chorus

Song—When The Midnight Choo Choo Leaves for Alabama Clay Mitchell and chorus

Song—You Ain't Heard Nothing Yet Ralph Anderson

Song—On the Isle of Hoko Moko Merritt Beck

Song—I Ain't Got No Body Bob Nicholson and chorus

OLIO I

Lynn Swain "The Harmonica Man"

Specialty Mary Emma Powell and Bob Nicholson

OLIO II

Honey, Stay In Your Own Back Yard Mrs. Vernon Bowles

OLIO III

Cake Walk Soloist—Shirley Shainberg

DANCERS

Powell, Evelyn Allard, Ann Beck, Netta

Priester, Bob Nicholson, Bob Mow, Johnnie Wilson, Frank Miller, Don Robinson.

AFTER PIECE

Song—Carry Me Back to Ol' Virginia Ensemble

Specialty Dance—Mary Emma Donnell, Mary Emma Allen, Margaret Anthony, Betty Jo Matthews

Song—Old Black Joe Ensemble

Song—Wagon Wheels Geo. Kirk and Ensemble

Song—On the Mississippi Ensemble

Finale All Aboard for Dixie

MOREHOUSE MERCHANT DIES OF HEART AFFLICTION

Funeral services for Sam Prince, who died Wednesday evening of a heart ailment, were held at his home in Morehouse at 3:30 o'clock the following afternoon. The rites were conducted by the Rev. A. C. Sullivan, Baptist minister at Morehouse. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery here.

Mr. Prince, who had operated a restaurant in Morehouse for several years, was born on March 3, 1871. He had been a resident of the Morehouse community forty years.

He is survived by five brothers, Ed Prince, of Princeton, Ky., Fred Prince of Lyon, Ky.; Shelly Prince of Caldwell county, Kentucky, Enoch Prince of Eddyville, Ky., and C. B. Prince of Kuttawa, Ky.; a sister, Mrs. Lillie Milton of Lakeview, Texas; a granddaughter, Helen Rice of Miami, Fla., and a nephew, Charles Prince of Cairo, Ill. formerly of Sikeston. Albritton service.

RANDAL IS KENNETT'S NEW POSTMASTER

Kenett, Mo., March 1—Eugene H. Randal today assumed his duties as acting postmaster here following notice received yesterday of his appointment. He succeeds Victor M. Blankenship, postmaster for the past 12 years, and who has been in postal service since 1904.

Charged With Robbing Greenway Market Feb. 4

Arrested Thursday and charged with robbing the Greenway Market February 4, Albert Elliott of Sikeston was taken to the Scott County jail at Benton by Sheriff Joe Anderson. A preliminary hearing has been set for Thursday in Judge Joseph W. Myers' court.

Elliott was arrested after an acquaintance had made an affidavit implicating him, according to Paul Jones, owner of the market. The informant, whose name was not disclosed, said, in his statement

that Elliott had told him that he with Elliott and two other boys had robbed the market, dividing the loot. The informant did not know the names of the other two men.

Confronted with this testimony Elliott denied knowing of the theft and of his alleged helpers.

Total loss from the market robbery was estimated at \$150. Thieves escaped with \$13 in change from the cash register, five gallons of whiskey, and three men's suits.

Construction of Rex To Be Finished Today

Construction work on the Rex theatre on Center street will be completed by today, according to W. L. Hughes, contractor for the remodeling project.

On Saturday carpenters built a ticket office at the front entrance and worked on rear exits, while plasterers finished part of the front of the building with stucco. The interior walls have been finished with a composition intended to improve acoustics, and all except the side lights were set in place. Plumbing for the two

restrooms has not been installed. Work on the projection room, where Malone theatre equipment will be placed, was almost completed Saturday, but the theatre cannot be occupied at least until after Friday, the date set for the arrival of the 400 seats purchased in New York recently by O. W. McCutchen. Before they are installed, however, the theatre floor will be oiled. Carpets will cover the wide steps from the lobby to a small platform and runners will be spread down the two theatre aisles.

Graham Returns From St. Louis Beauty Show

Sam Graham, owner of two Sikeston beauty shops, returned here Thursday evening from St. Louis, where since Monday he had attended sessions of the Mississippi Valley Beauty Show. Mr. Graham was the only Sikeston beauty concern proprietor who was present at the convention.

In Jefferson hotel, where the show was held, Mr. Graham was able to see models of the most modern equipment, to hear lectures on matters pertaining to beauty culture, and to view demonstrations of new waves and

coiffures. Futher, with the 3000 beauty operators and shop owners present, he was shown how best to use the new equipment, which, he discovered, is of the same style he now has installed in both his shops.

Since his return here, Mr. Graham has instructed his employees on methods of operating machinery and has shown them the latest waves and coiffures. Women working in the two Graham beauty shops will be happy to dress customers' hair in the latest fashion; Mr. Graham said.

Malone Buys Machine to Make Own Ice Cream

An ice cream manufacturing machine, the only one of its kind in Sikeston, was installed Thursday in the Malone Drug Store.

According to C. L. Malone, an ice cream mixture, prepared at the Pet Milk plant at Neosho, Mo., under government inspection and supervision and consisting of exceptionally fine ingredients which conform to strict government regulations, is sent here in ten-gallon thermos jugs.

The mixture is then poured into one-and-a-half gallon metal containers, in which it is properly flavored and stirred and either placed in a three-gallon freezer or stored in a compartment of the machine.

While the ice cream is being frozen seven minutes it is also mixed, but before it is entirely hard it is allowed to run out into

different size paper containers or large cans. Then it is set in another part of the machine, where it becomes solid.

With special flavors and preparations, Mr. Malone is able to make black walnut, vanilla, fresh strawberry, chocolate, and full-fruit ice cream and orange and pineapple sherbet. That part of the machine which consists of seventy-gallons hardening capacity is maintained constantly at a 20-degree-below-zero temperature, while in the storage part, capable of holding twenty gallons, the temperature is about 35 degrees.

The machine Mr. Malone has bought represents the most modern of freezing methods, and the ingredients used are all rich and of the highest quality he could obtain.

Prisoners to Get Bread Diet Unless They Work

Unless they work on the city streets in pavement for fines, jail inmates will be fed only bread and water, members of the newly formed police commission decided at their first meeting, held Friday evening in Robert Dempster's office.

Although such an action is sanctioned by ordinance, persons "laying out" fines which they could not pay have heretofore been given ordinary meals.

Besides Hubert Boyer, chairman of the committee, and Mr. Dempster and T. F. Rafferty, members, these officers were present at the meeting: Night Marshal Gid Daniels, Special Officer Bill Robinson, Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt, and Constable W. O. Ellis.

Commissioners decided that Walter Kendall, chief of police, should be on duty at the city hall between 8 and 5 o'clock each day and records must be made and filed on all cases reported to the police. Commissioners suggested that balls and chains be used for some prisoners and that a second police signal light be placed down town.

Another meeting will be held later.

CITY SEEKING LAND TO WIDEN MAIN STREETS

Besides making Front street seventy feet wide, Mr. Forrester said, this plan provided a right hand turn road around the south side of the Wolf building to Kingshighway.

The city will also try to gain twenty feet from each side of the park on New Madrid to widen it forty feet between Sterling's store and the Sikeston Trust Company building on the north and the Marshall Hotel and Malone drug store on the south; and twelve feet from the south side of the right-of-way to widen Malone avenue from Dye's service station to the Missouri Pacific water tower.

According to Mr. Forrester, the city will try to secure, under an easement arrangement, forty feet from the north side of the right-of-way between the Coca-Cola Bottling Works and the Wolfs

House Furniture Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bradley of Desloge were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts entertained with a twelve o'clock dinner Sunday. Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wilson of Jefferson City were the week-end guests of relatives, they returned to Jefferson City by way of Poplar Bluff Sunday, where they visited Mrs. Wilson's brother, Mort Griffith, who is a patient in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Myers of Canolau were visitors to Sikeston Friday evening.

SCOUTS PICK CHICAGO FOR NATIONAL MEETING

The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America will be held in Chicago, May 15 and 16 next, bringing together delegates from all parts of the United States and a great group of volunteer workers in the Movement, some five hundred in number.

Since it is the Silver Jubilee of the organization the meeting will take on an unusual character and a special program is being provided. The invitation to Chicago was presented by Philip L. Reed, vice-president and treasurer of Armour and Co., and a member of the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America.

Barn Burns Near New Madrid

A barn on a farm belonging to the Louis Lee estate and situated near New Madrid was burned to the ground Saturday morning. According to information given T. A. Slack, with whom insurance was carried, the fire started after flames leaped across a road from an old peach orchard which was being burned.

Awarded 50-Year Mason Pin

J. W. Nelson, a member of the East Prairie Masonic lodge, was presented a fifty-year pin at a ceremony Thursday evening. Mr. Nelson first became a Mason in April, 1883. The following month he was awarded a Fellowcraft degree and later in the same year the Master degree. He is a Scottish Rite Mason and has held numerous offices in the organization.

FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS

Ed Farnback was fined \$3 and costs in police court Saturday morning after he had pled guilty to being drunk and disorderly the night before. Farnback, who suffered cuts on his face when he fell on a sidewalk, was arrested by Night Marshal Gid Daniels and kept in the city jail until his hearing. His fine was stayed for twelve days.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The regular meeting of the Auxiliary of the American Legion was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Dudley on Friday evening, with a fine attendance. At the business meeting an all-day meeting was planned for Monday, Mar. 4, at the home of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr. The Ladies made supplies for the Veterans Hospital at Excelsior Springs. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hutters, Friday evening, March 15.

MRS. MOORE GREER TO BE HOSTESS AT STATE FAIR FOR SECOND TIME

For the second time, Mrs. G. Moore Greer has been chosen hostess of the women's building at the Missouri state fair in Sedalia August 10 to 17, she learned Thursday afternoon. The appointment was made by Charles W. Green, secretary of the state fair association.

Last year, when Mrs. Greer was elected as hostess, the position was given to a Southeast Missouri resident for the first time in the history of the fair. Because of her supervision of the building, she was given high praise by Mr. Green and by women whom she entertained.

In 1934, Mrs. Greer was accompanied to Sedalia by Miss Lora Myers, Jeannes Supervisor of negro schools here, who served as maid. Mrs. Greer will be allowed to have an attendant again this summer.

Cape Play to be here March 13 "The Ship" St. John Ervine's drama to be presented by students of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College, will be given here on Wednesday evening, March 13, instead of the day before as originally planned, Roy V. Ellis said yesterday.

MRS. ISABELLE RENNER

Mrs. Isabelle Renner died Monday morning at her home at 506 Tanner street. Dr. and Mrs. Dan Renner and Miss Helen Hutchens of Skillman, N. J., will arrive here in time for the funeral services, which will be conducted at the residence at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. E. H. Orear. Burial will be in the Bloomfield cemetery. Welsh service.

Robert Dempster returned here yesterday from Rolla, where he went Friday on business.

J. K. Robbins elected collector of New Madrid county last fall, took charge of the office Monday morning, vice P. J. Stearns. Raymond Harris, son of Sheriff Sam Harris, was appointed by Governor Park as treasurer in place of J. K. Robbins advanced to that of collector.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bradley of Desloge were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts entertained with a twelve o'clock dinner Sunday. Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wilson of Jefferson City were the week-end guests of relatives, they returned to Jefferson City by way of Poplar Bluff Sunday, where they visited Mrs. Wilson's brother, Mort Griffith, who is a patient in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Myers of Canolau were visitors to Sikeston Friday evening.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
 Reading notices, per line 10c
 Bank Statements \$10.00
 Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50



We are asked to call attention to local officers and the spitting public to an ordinance forbidding the spitting on the sidewalks of the city, so we are hereby doing so, and at the same time throwing in a few words to the effect that it is a vile and unsanitary habit that should be abated. The gutter and sidewalks are but a step apart and spitters should stand on the curb and spit out instead of standing on the curb and spitting in. Officers should break up this habit by patrolling sidewalks in business sections and give warning.

Thirty-three out of thirty-four members of the House Judiciary Committee at Jefferson City are lawyers and that committee slaughtered fifteen bills to reform the state's criminal code at their committee meeting Friday. This makes it easy for shyster lawyers to defeat justice and keep criminals out of the penitentiary. With jack-leg lawyers ruling both House and Senate at Jefferson City, the people have a poor show of reform of any law that the shysters and ambulance chasers wish

to kill. Too many lawyers and most of them should be politically killed at the next election. When Li Hung Chang, vice-roy of China under Tze Ann, some thirty years ago, visited the United States, he asked who occupied a certain sky scraper in New York and was informed that more than seven hundred lawyers had offices in that one building. He replied there were but two lawyers in Pekin and he was going to have one of them beheaded when he returned to that city.

R. H. Houston, of Kansas City, was in Sikeston Friday, in the interest of the State Democratic Club House being erected on the Lake-of-the-Ozarks. One section of the building 50x80 feet has been completed and now in use with the foundation of the main building in place. This part of the building will be 80x150 feet, five stories with basement and will accommodate 500 guests with ease. The upper floor will be the auditorium that will seat 2000 people. The grounds face the lake and have a 1500 foot frontage. Membership to the club is \$35 with dues \$5 per year. There is no doubt of the location being one of beauty and for week-end parties to those living close by will be a great convenience. Memberships reserved for Scott county is limited to 40 so if you wish to be of the 5000 preferred Democrats, see some committeeman or committeewoman.

Grapevine message to The Standard editor says Sikeston is being considered as a likely location for a hospital. This will be welcome news to those in this community and surrounding territory, who may be in need of hospital services. We know little at this time about the matter but am informed the interested parties will contact us when they reach this city to look over the situation. As paying propositions hospitals do not rate very high, but from a humanitarian standpoint are above par. Sikeston welcomes any new enterprises that might see fit to come to our city.

BABCOCK SUES FOR \$5300 AFTER CAR WRECK ON 61

George Babcock, of New Madrid, who was painfully injured in an automobile accident on Highway 61 February 21, has filed suit in the New Madrid county circuit court for \$5000 for personal injuries and \$300 for damages to his Whippet coupe, which was wrecked beyond repair. John Bates, a negro of Huffman, Ark., is the defendant.

The accident happened near the Kewanee lane soon after Babcock left a service station and started to turn off the road and stop at the Charles Robbs mule barn. Bates, driving a 1934 Chevrolet sedan, allegedly sideswiped the Whippet, causing Babcock to be thrown from his machine to a place on the highway twenty feet from the scene of the accident. He sustained a sprained ankle and lacerations on his scalp. Neither Bates nor his companion, C. W. Morris, a negro, also of Huffman, was hurt.

Babcock is agent in New Madrid for the Pioneer Benefit and Life Insurance Company of Kansas City. He will be represented in court by Sharp & Baynes of New Madrid.

SEASONS TOTALS FOR CHARLESTON HIGH BASKETBALL TEAMS

Charleston, Mo., Feb. 28—The 1934-35 basketball season, which has closed for the Charleston boys team, and is over, with the exception of the Scott-Mississippi County tournament next week for the girls, finds the girls team with a record of 11 victories and 8 defeats including tournaments. The local boys finished the season with a record of 8 victories and 8 defeats, including play in two tournaments.

Leading the pack in the scoring race for the Lady Bluejays, Julia Swank carried off top honors with 144 points. All of these were made by field goals, she having made 72 of them. Swank only shot 4 free shots during the whole season, and missed all of them. Next in line in the scoring race, was Minnie Bynum with 43 field goals, and 13 out of 38 free shots, for a total of 99 points. Mary Virginia McCuiston, who played at center most of the time, and forward the rest, scored 19 field goals and made 13 out of 31 charity flings, for a total of 51 points. Gladys Smith and Alea Williams were tied for fourth place with 46 points each. Williams made 19 field goals and 3 out of 17 free shots, while Smith made 17 field goals and 14 out of 46 free tosses. Burke with 10 and Shortz with 2 points completed the scoring for Charleston. The Lady Bluejays got a total of 176 field goals and converted 48 out of 138 free shots for 400 points. Charleston committed 107 personal and 18 technical fouls. Their opponents scored 375 points, with 161 field goals and 52 out of 129 free shots, and committed 108 personal and 18 technical fouls.

Reece Hay, center and forward, was the leading scorer for the boys with 70 points, making 24 field goals and 22 out of 41 free shots. He was charged with 31 fouls, the most any member of the team got.

Herman Cotrell, forward, was next in line for scoring honors, scoring 46 points by making 19 field goals and 8 out of 28 free shots. Cotrell had a total of 20 fouls charged against him. W. B. Babb was a fairly close third with 43 points. Of these, 16 field goals were made, and 11 out of 33 free flings. He was charged with 22 fouls. B. B. Hardwick, guard, was fourth with 26 points, making 9 goals from the field, and 8 out of 12 free tosses. This was the best record for free throws made by any of the regulars. Hardwick committed 11 fouls. E. R. Putman guard and forward, scored 24 points, making 10 field goals and 4 out of 9 free goals, and was credited with 11 fouls. Howard Rowe, center, scored 22 points, getting 7 field goals, and making 8 out of 19 free shots. He committed 19 fouls. At the reserves, Jones had the best record, sinking two field goals and converting 2 out of the four free shots given him. Arthur Lee Goodwin scored one field goal and converted the only two free shots given him, for a total of four points. Oliver failed to score, but committed one foul. Hequembourg failed to convert either of two free tosses given him, but did not commit a foul. Howard Rowe had a technical foul charged against him also.

Although the Charleston boys broke even in the won and lost

column, they trailed in the summaries, getting but 88 field goals to their opponents 96. The Bluejays made good on 65 out of 152 attempts on the free throw line, while their opponents made 87 out of 143 free shots. Both the locals and their opponents were credited with 117 fouls, but Charleston scored a total of 241 points, while their opponents made 279.

No. 1798 District Court of the United States Eastern District of Missouri Southeastern Division IN BANKRUPTCY IN THE MATTER OF Lewis L. Hunter, Bankrupt. To the Creditors of Said Bankrupt:

You are hereby notified that said bankrupt, Lewis L. Hunter, has filed in said court a petition for discharge from all his debts and other liabilities provable against his estate under the Bankrupt Acts, approved July 1, 1898, as amended, and that a hearing will be had thereon before said court at its rooms in the Federal Building, in the City of Cape Girardeau, and State of Missouri, in said division of said District, on Wednesday, April 10, 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, where creditors and others in interest may attend to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

Jas. J. O'Connor, Clerk of said Court.

No. 1799 District Court of the United States Eastern District of Missouri Southeastern Division IN BANKRUPTCY IN THE MATTER OF Ella Hunter, Bankrupt To the Creditors of Said Bankrupt:

You are hereby notified that said bankrupt Ella Hunter, has filed in said court a petition for discharge from all her debts and other liabilities provable against her estate under the Bankrupt Acts, approved July 1, 1898, as amended, and that a hearing will be had thereon before said court at its rooms in the Federal Building, in the City of Cape Girardeau, and State of Missouri, in said division of said District, on Wednesday, April 10, 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, where creditors and others in interest may attend to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

Jas. J. O'Connor, Clerk of said Court.

Wm. DAWSON HEADS NEW MADRID BUSINESS CLUB

William Dawson, Jr., was elected chairman of the New Madrid Business Men's Club at a recent

Can you defend your title to your home? Abstracts by Scott County Abstract Co. give ASSURANCE of a complete, clear title to real estate. Provides INSURANCE in specific amount against any challenge to your legal ownership.

Scott County Abstract Co.

BENTON, MISSOURI

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr. Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

meeting to effect organization of the group.

Other officers are William Mann, vice-chairman; Jack Shainberg, secretary; and J. I. Peck, treasurer. J. K. Robbins, E. F. Sharp, and S. L. Hunter comprise a committee on by-laws.

At the first meeting, twenty-seven charter members were enrolled in the association, including New Madrid ministers who are to be considered as fully-paid members of the group. Club sessions will be held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Efforts will be made to solicit the membership of all New Madrid business men soon that the club may successfully sponsor movements for civic betterment.

Gwaltney Endorsed for Charleston Postmaster

The immediate appointment of T. W. Gwaltney, Mississippi county clerk, as acting postmaster in Charleston was to be recommended to the United States senate by Orville Zimmerman, the congressman said last week. Zimmerman also indicated that he would seek to have Gwaltney named permanent postmaster. He will succeed G. L. Pemberton, whose term expired February 14.

An active Democrat in Mississippi county, Gwaltney served two appointments as assistant post-

master under S. P. Loebe, publisher of the Charleston Enterprise-Courier, resigning twenty-four years ago. He has been county clerk for two full terms and last November was re-elected for a third term.

E. B. Hearn, Gwaltney's opponent for the Democratic nomination for county clerk in the August primary, has received the endorsement of the Mississippi county Democratic central committee to fill Gwaltney's place. It is probable he will be appointed by Governor Guy B. Park.

NEWSREEL OF HAH'S HORSE TO BE SHOWN IN MALDEN

A newsreel of J. Otto Hah's mechanical horse, taken in Chicago while Mr. Hahs was attending a Coin Machine Operators' and Manufacturers' convention, will be shown at the Liberty theatre in Malden on March 10 and 11.

Constipation
 If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimples, Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough action, yet gentle, safe.

ADLERIKA
 White's Drug Store

The reel will probably also be exhibited soon in other theatres of the district. An effort will be made to have it brought here for a showing at the Malone theatre. In this newsreel skit, a plump woman vainly tries to ride Mr. Hah's horse, finally being thrown. The caption which introduces the showing is "Mechanical Horse Is Anti-Fat Fad". This is the explanation: "Husky Chicago misses try to ride synthetic bucking



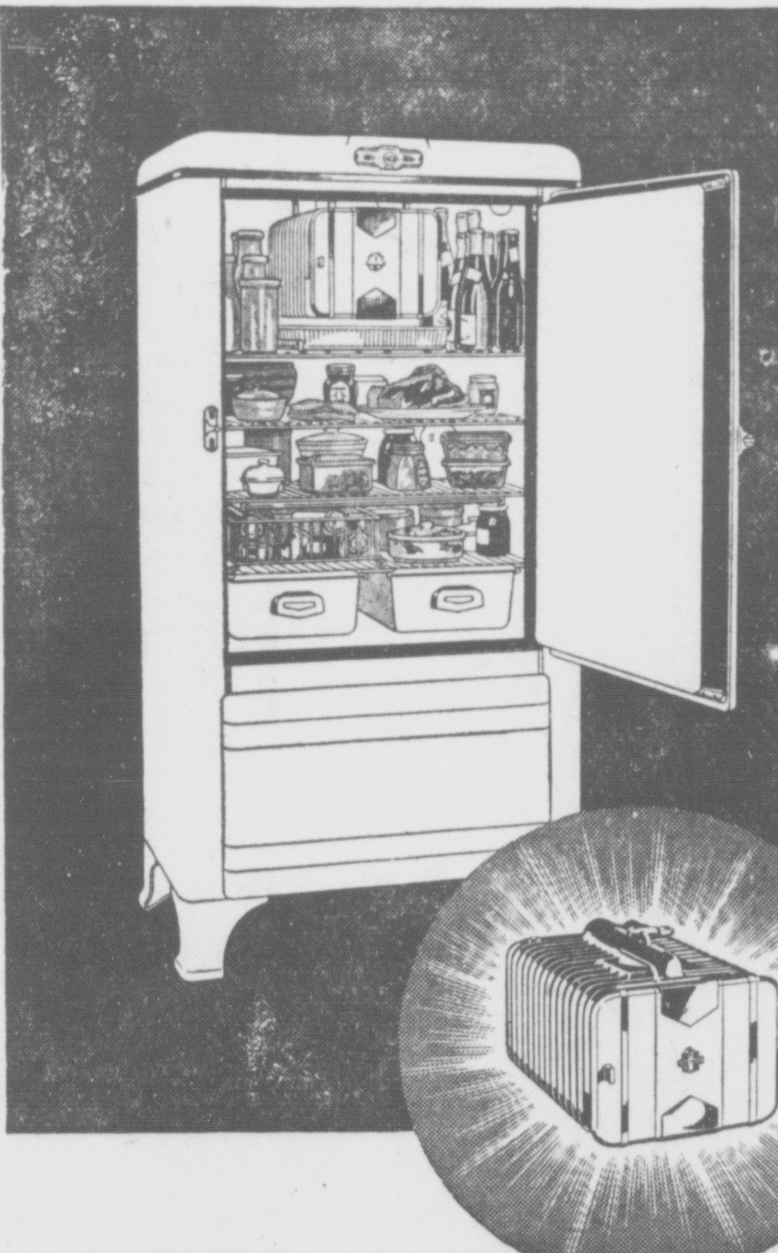
A COLD ISN'T AN ILLNESS—it's a warning; your physical condition is not right or you wouldn't have a cold. Correct the cause and all will be well—neglect it and influenza, pneumonia, even tuberculosis might result. My natural, drugless methods corrects the cause and nature gets you well.
 B. L. MCMULLIN
 Osteopathic Physician
 Phones 652 or 265 Trust Co. Bldg.

bronco invented by cowboy and find it not as easy as it looks."

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

KEROSENE
8c
 And FREE Glassware
SPECIAL TIME LIMIT
 5 gallons Premium
MAKCO OIL \$2.60
 Includes 20c Tax
FREE
 Your Choice of 22-piece Hostess Tea Set
 Or
 14-Piece Monox Dinner Set
FREE GLASSWARE
 With Quality Gas for Less
MARTIN OIL COMPANY
 West Corner Shoe Factory Sikeston

DON'T BUY ANY REFRIGERATOR UNLESS IT HAS THESE 2 ESSENTIALS



- 1 Preserves foods safely at temperatures below 50°
 - 2 Freezes plenty of ice and desserts quickly
- Frigidaire '35 does these things better—even in the hottest weather—because of the **SUPER FREEZER**

which makes possible A COMPLETE REFRIGERATION SERVICE



• Best Freezing for making ice cubes and desserts • Frozen Storage for meats and ice cream • Extra Cold Storage for keeping a reserve supply of ice cubes • Moist Storage for vegetables and fruits • Normal Storage for foods requiring dry, frosty cold

16 BEAUTIFUL MODELS...ALL WITH THE SUPER FREEZER

The Lair Company
 Our 37th Year in Southeast Missouri
 Phone 150 Sikeston, Missouri

LISTEN TO JACK PEARL in a new show with Freddy Rich's Orchestra, every Wednesday, 9 P. M., over station KMOX

Quality Dual Oil
10c quart
5 gallon lots \$1.70
MOTOR OR TRACTOR
100 pct. Penn Oil
44c per gal.
MOTOR OR TRACTOR
Special Free Glassware
 offer on barrel or half barrels
Kerosene
Free Glassware
8c per gallon
LOW PRICE ON GREASE
Martin Oil Co.
 Northwest Corner Shoe Factory

QUIET
COSTS SO LITTLE

\$64.50
 HOME—Type at home on a Remington Noiseless Portable—use it in the same room with others without disturbing them.
 HOTEL ROOM—The Remington Noiseless Portable is ideal for traveling men. He can work far into the night without annoying the man next door.
 PULLMAN—The Remington Noiseless Portable is so quiet that it can be used in a pullman berth while others sleep.
 HOSPITAL—Patient or nurse can use a Remington Noiseless Portable at any hour with a clear conscience.
A Remington for Every Need 8 Models—See them
H. & L. Drug Store

NEVER BEFORE SUCH A SMOOTH SHAVING BLADE at this low price!
NOW! PROBAK JUNIOR
4 blades for 10c
 Also in Packages 10 for 25c 25 for 59c

 "GENTLEMEN: During the past few years I've been driven because of necessity into the lower-priced razor blades—my beard suffering because of the shortcomings of my pocket-book. Now your Probak Jr. has again brought back shaving comfort at no extra cost."
 "E. Eugene Leonhart San Jose, Calif."
 Unsolicited letters like this prove the amazing quality of Probak Jr. Try this uniformly keen and smooth-shaving blade. Get Probak Jr. from your nearest dealer—a remarkable value at 25 blades for only 59c or a special trial package of 4 for 10c.
 Probak Junior fits all Gillette and Probak razors
PROBAK JUNIOR
 MADE IN U.S.A. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. OTHER PATENTS PENDING

For their well-dressed Legs
The PHOENIX HOSIERY TWINS
PRESENT RACING COLORS

SADDLE for greens and yellow
PADDOCK for reds and rust
TURF for navy and bright blues
JOCKEY for browns and wine reds
\$1.00
A HOSE FOR EVERY OCCASION
 "Airflow" chifflons, 2 thread for dress
 "Afternoon" chifflons, 3 thread for tea time
 "Everyday" chifflons, 4 thread for all occasion
 "Knockabout" service sheers
 "Standby" service
 All with the smart Phoenix features
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.
 Ask for Poll Parrot Money

Personal And Society Items From Matthews

(Last Week's News)

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Davis and daughter, Maxine, and little granddaughter, Jackie Lee Christian of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steele of New Madrid, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Steele Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Byrd were six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Critchlow, Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. Mills transacted business in Charleston Thursday.

Ollie Warren, who has been in Laforge the past month, assisting his mother in her business, returned to his home Sunday.

Clifford Sutton made a trip to St. Louis last week where he consulted a specialist, regarding his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Johnson and children of Laforge were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Depro Sunday.

Ellis Reed of Conran spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutton.

Mrs. Bert Gentry and daughter, of Sikeston, spent Sunday with Mrs. Gentry's mother, Mrs. Dora Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cavens and little son of Sikeston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sells. Mrs. C. C. Buchanan of Sikeston visited Mrs. J. R. King, Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Sutton returned to her home here Sunday, after being in Cape Girardeau the past four weeks, where she underwent a successful major operation, at the St. Francis Hospital. Friends will be glad to know that she is now getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lumsden visited Mr. Lumsden's brother, Hugh Lumsden and family, of Union City, Tenn., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gurley and baby daughter, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Rev. Herschel M. Yates filled his regular appointment here Sunday at the M. E. church.

Billy Roberts and Albert Sutton attended an All-Star Basketball game between Essex and Caruthersville, at Caruthersville, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Britt McGee and family have returned from Portageville, where they moved a few weeks ago, Mr. McGee being employed there. He has his old job back here again, and they will take up their former residence.

Mrs. Eva Mainard spent Thursday in Sikeston with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Killeit.

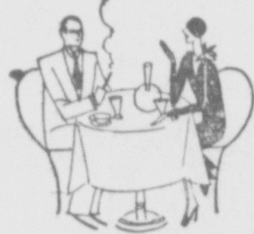
Mr. and Mrs. Granville Mainard and little daughter of New Madrid spent Sunday with Mr. Mainard's ard.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainard. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Morgan spent Wednesday with Mr. J. A. Weatherford.

A miscellaneous storm shower was given Mrs. Elmo Bledsoe at the home of Mrs. Katie Dunham Friday afternoon. The honoree was the recipient of many pretty gifts.

Mrs. M. H. Sutton accompanied by her husband and daughter, Miss Irene, went to Sikeston Monday, where she received medical attention from Dr. Kendig.

Officers and directors of the Blodgett Bank were all re-elected at an annual meeting held recently. They are: President, George Buchanan; vice-president, Ben F. Marshall; cashier, G. W. Pearman; directors, E. J. Neinstedt, Mrs. Florence Marshall, and Robert Urian of St. Louis.



Where the "Dining-Out" Idea Is Most Thoroughly Enjoyed

Ladies—you can make your home life more comfortable and enjoyable by illuminating the evening meal time aggravation... Your husband refuses to eat out? That's because you've never induced him to try a meal at the Idan-Ha Cafe... One visit and you'll have no difficulty 'closing a deal' with him for every trip to Cape Girardeau.

Idan-Ha Cafe

"The Best there is to Eat Outside of Home."

Operated by the
IDAN-HA HOTEL
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Charges Eastern Shoe Heads Try To Change Code For Own Benefit

A fight is being made by various groups of the shoe industry in Eastern Massachusetts to have the boot and shoe code rewritten to their own sectional advantage, it is charged by manufacturers of the Middle West.

At a recent NRA hearing in Washington, these groups demanded, among other things, that the population wage differential be removed from the code.

"Adoption of such a provision," according to A. M. Burton, secretary of the St. Louis Shoe Manufacturers' Association, "would inflict untold injury on the shoe manufacturers of the Middle West, their employees, and the communities in which they operate their plants."

Mr. Burton stated that the proposal to place the town's wage scale on a par with that of the city, without regard to the economic realities, constitutes a threat to the small town's very right to exist.

"For many years," he said, "long before the NRA came into existence, St. Louis shoe companies have operated plants in outlying communities."

"There is certainly a sound economic reason for this. The small town has natural, inherent advantages as a production center. Living costs for employees are undeniably lower than those in the city. The manufacturer's rent, taxes and other costs are lower, and the consequent savings are passed on by the manufacturer to the consumer in the form of lower priced merchandise."

"For the past 20 years, the small town has looked on helplessly while the automobile and hard roads erased much of its importance as a trading center. This business has been transferred to

the larger community and to the city.

"What was left to sustain the small town, to give it an excuse for being? Simply this: its natural economic advantages as a production center."

"Action by the NRA to eliminate the population differential in the boot and shoe code would be equivalent to placing an artificial restriction on this normal, natural and inherent advantage of the small town in favor of the city, which already enjoys an overwhelming edge in the nation's industrial and commercial set-up."

"If the town and city wage scales and the shoe and other manufacturing codes are placed on the same level, it would knock one of the last remaining props from under the small town's economic structure. For it must not be forgotten that the city also has its advantages as a production center. For one thing, it is the marketing center. Wage scales being equal, efficient operation would demand that the manufacturer concentrate his plants in the city."

"Conceivably, with the population differential removed by decree, the little town would eventually become nothing more than a healthful place of abode for the well-to-do. The wage earners would be forced to evacuate to the cities, following their jobs—relief rolls, and the small towns and job—or further swell the would be effaced from any significant place in the scheme of things."

"These Massachusetts' groups claim that the population differential in the code has caused shoe manufacturers in that section to migrate from the cities to the surrounding lower wage districts. Surely, that is not sufficient cause for the NRA to penalize the manufacturers of the Middle West, most of whom have operated in smaller communities for years, dealing fairly with their employees and the consuming public."

"In recommending the shoe code to the President, Administrator Johnson had this to say of the population differential: the amount of the differential provided in the code is far less than the differential which, as a fact, has existed. In other words, the inclusion of the present differential in the code represented a genuine concession on the part of the manufacturers operating in the small towns. If the code is to be revised actual conditions justify an even greater differential than is authorized at present, rather than lessening or eliminating it altogether."

"There is growing recognition of the sociological benefits of decentralizing industry. It is offered as a step toward solution of the complexities of modern life. With the St. Louis shoe manufacturers, decentralization of production has been an established fact for years. True, the process was instituted on economic and not social grounds, but that does not detract from its merit in the present-day industrial structure."

"The issue at stake transcends the welfare of the boot and shoe industry alone. It resolves into this: the right of the small town in America to continue as a production center, which in many cases means whether it shall exist at all. If its wage scale is to be placed on an artificial par with that of the city, the town's future is dark indeed."

Mr. Burton stated that the St. Louis Shoe Manufacturers' Association and other groups which would be affected by proposed changes in the code are acquainting Congressional representatives from the Middle West with the facts of the situation so that they

may aid their constituents in combating the powerful pressure being brought to bear by these Massachusetts' interests.

Personal And Society Items From Kewanee

(Last Week's News)

Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. McGee returned to Kewanee from Jackson, Miss., Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Parsons of Matthews were guests in the Twitty home Sunday.

Mrs. Virgil Chadd and daughters visited Mrs. Fleming, Sunday.

Mrs. White visited Mrs. Martha Hall Sunday night and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Loney and family of Pharris Ridge visited in the R. L. Rhodes home Sunday.

Dr. McKinney of Caruthersville was looking after his farm south of Kewanee Sunday.

Mr. Warner of Sikeston was here looking after farming interests Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hetledge attended American League program at Sikeston Thursday evening.

Mr. Tom Allen of Sikeston was a business caller in Kewanee, Friday.

Mr. H. C. Dana of Kewanee, Illinois spent Wednesday to Friday with Mr. Paul Schurenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steele and sons visited in Kewanee, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Word and son, Francis, visited relatives in Delta, Mo., Sunday.

Due to the change in the weather the Ladies Aid have changed the date of their cup and Saucer Tea from Feb. 26, to March 8.

Everyone will be invited then. Don't miss seeing Mandy and Rastus in WHEN A WOMAN DECIDES, given by the Juniors of

Kewanee, March 1, at the gym.

at 8:00. Characters as follows: Billy Defoe, Hughie Holder, Maybellie Toney, Lucille Beeson, Silas Sawyer, Kenneth Twitty, Hilda M. Burl, Marion Wescoat, Bessie Hayden, Addie Rhodes, Matilda Petter, Gilberta Bone, Rastus Toll, Wayman Halford, Mandy De Haven, Martha Wescoat.

The members of the Epworth League are now having a contest to see if we can't secure more members. We divided into two groups, the group that wins will be entertained by the losers. Don't miss the fun.

The Church Survey work of this community has been completed. We find that our church can be increased greatly with a little effort.

Mrs. Jim Ratliff of west Kewanee passed away Tuesday, February 26, she was buried at Matthews.

Miss Audry Farrenburg of LaForge was a week-end visitor at the Wescoat home this last week.

Miss Lucille Beeson spent Thursday night with her sister, of Matthews.

Mrs. Curtis Wescoat is suffering from a severe case of peritonitis.

Miss Virgie Wescoat, her sister-in-law and a graduate Missouri Baptist Nurse has taken the case this week.

Bank Pays All Debts, Closes
POPLAR BLUFF.—The bank of Quin, established twenty-one years ago, was closed Saturday, after it had paid off all its obligations. Despite the fact it had paid more than 100 per cent in dividends to stockholders, they received about \$150 for every \$100 share. Deposits totaling \$30,000 were taken over by the Bank of Poplar Bluff.

Madrid to Have New Theatre
Construction work on an \$18,-

000 building to house the New Dixie Theatre in New Madrid is to begin soon, according to A. F. Lindsay of Cape Girardeau, who recently completed plans for the structure. The theatre's seating capacity will be 500.

Vincent Roast, will serve as manager of the business, which will be owned by Sam Hunter.

DO YOU KNOW?
That in 1801 there were 12.7 per cent of the earth's population speaking the English language. In 1933 there were 32.7 per cent.

That the United States Navy

uses more coffee per man than any other military or naval organization in the world.

After the flag of the President of the United States has been flown on board a ship of the Navy, it is forwarded to the Navy Department together with a history of the cruise, to be preserved for its historical value.

A destroyer lengthens itself from six to eight inches when it speeds up to thirty knots. This is due to the pressure of the water pressing in on both sides.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

INTERNATIONAL SHOES

For the Entire Family



WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE FRIEDMAN-SHELBY ALL-LEATHER LINE

MANY NEW SPRING STYLES FOR THE LADIES

Blacks, Blues, Bieges and Whites

\$1.98 to \$4.98

FOR THE MEN AND BOYS

Foot Fashion and Crown Shoes at

\$2.98 \$3.98 \$4.98

The well known RED GOOSE SHOES for the young folks. Many new arrivals; priced from \$1 to \$2.95

Front Street THE PEOPLES STORE Sikeston

The Buckner-Ragsdale Company

Presents to the People Of Sikeston and Southeast Missouri the

Town's Largest Stock
International Made
Shoes

We have long recognized the fine all leather quality of International Shoes and for several years have maintained the town's largest stock of them for every member of the family. We proudly present to you the following special lines of STAR BRAND SHOES:

UPTOWN SHOES

For the man around town.

TRIM TREAD SHOES

The highest in style.

TRIM TREAD HEALTH SHOES

Famous for their comfort

POLL PARROT SHOES

For boys and girls from cradle to college

PACEMAKER SHOES

Men's dandy shoes

MEN'S WORK SHOES

The finest and longest wearing made

STAR VALUE SHOES

Shoes for men and women that are the best that can be had for the price.

Also

VITALITY SHOES

and

QUEEN QUALITY SHOES

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money



It's Spring Again!

While mindful of its obligations and responsibilities to the more than 30,000 people connected with the company and the many different communities where it operates, the International Shoe Company has never lost sight of the fact that the consumer must also be recognized, for in the final analysis the successful operation of the company in the years to come rests upon the confidence of the consumer in its products.

Realizing this, International-made shoes will continue to be manufactured up to the high standards of all-leather quality for which they are recognized wherever they are known.

This season when you select your new spring footwear, may we suggest that you visit the dealer who sells International shoes? You'll find shoes that are beautifully styled; shoes that will give you comfort, perfect fit, long wear, and better value.

Your acceptance of International-made shoes, which are identified by the following brands, is your assurance of economy and satisfaction.



STAR BRAND SHOES
ST. LOUIS



PETERS DIAMOND BRAND
SHOES, ST. LOUIS



FRIEDMAN-SHELBY
ST. LOUIS



VITALITY SHOES
ST. LOUIS

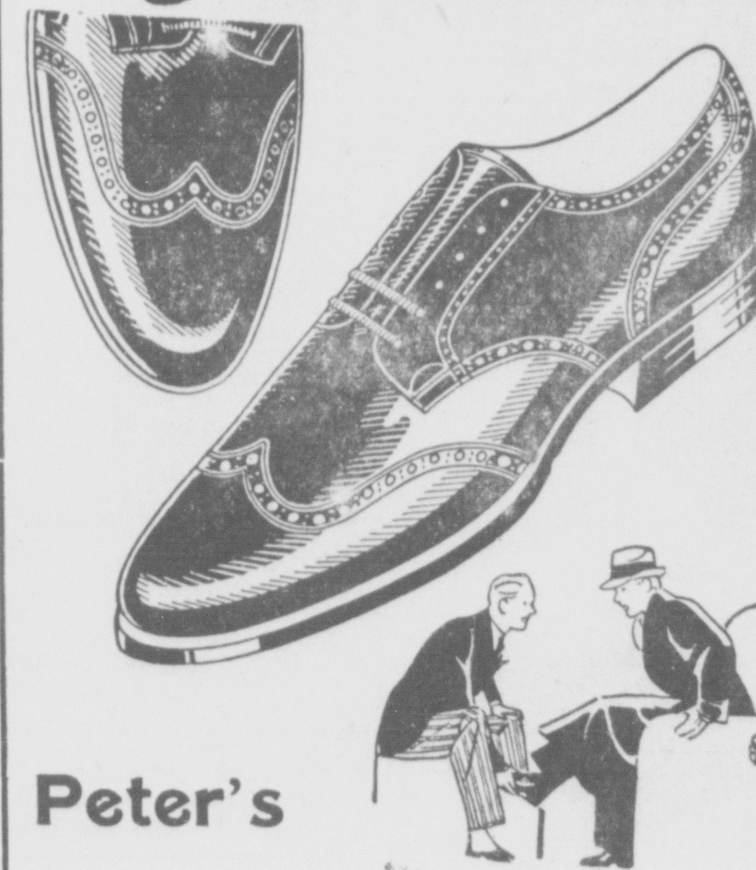


QUEEN QUALITY
ST. LOUIS

INTERNATIONAL SHOE COMPANY

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Your Feet-
Feel Only as Good as
Your Shoes Are
"Fitted!"



Peter's

International Shoes

Are BUILT for Correct Wear

Men who wear Peter's shoes for the first time come back for another pair. They like them. They like the style. They like the build. They like the comfort. They like their money's worth!

J. S. Wallace

New Madrid St.

Sikeston

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

CANDIDATES

Alderman 1st Ward
The Standard hereby announces E. E. Arthur as a candidate for Alderman, First Ward, at the April election.

Alderman 2nd Ward
The Standard hereby announces Loomis Mayfield as a candidate for alderman, Second Ward at the April election.

Alderman 3rd Ward
The Standard hereby announces Barney Forrester as a candidate for Alderman, Third Ward at the April election.

Alderman 4th Ward
The Standard hereby announces J. A. Sutterfield as a candidate for Alderman, Third Ward at the April election.

Alderman 4th Ward
The Standard hereby announces Less Sexton as a candidate for Alderman, Fourth Ward, at the April election.

Alderman 4th Ward
The Standard hereby announces E. H. Smith as a candidate for Alderman, Fourth Ward, at the April Election.

Over at Chanute last week a man who had never smoked a cigarette, drank a glass of beer, worn a necktie, died at the age of 101. It's a little difficult to decide if the esteemed citizen really did live to a ripe old age, or if it just seemed that way.

Johnny had had his wee baby sister out for an airing. She was bawling to her heart's content, and Johnny was very much peeved at being assigned to the job of nursemaid and at his helplessness to soothe the infant's bad temper. Coming down the street was a young lady neighbor, who overheard Johnny ranting over his tribulations. She stopped and remarked:

"Why, Johnny, what is the matter with your little sister? Suppose you let me take her and try to comfort her. I shall be glad too."

"No, miss," replied Johnny, "you couldn't do her any good. I think she's crying because she's hungry, and your dress buttons up the back."

WANT ADS

SAVE TIME AND MONEY

WANTED—8-room unfurnished apartment, with garage. Care of Sikeston Standard.

FOR SALE—100 Bu. Mammoth brown soy beans, 5000 lbs. Recleaned Corine Clover. Korean clover seed, 400 bu. Stoneville No. 4 cotton seed for planting at my home at Chanute, elevator 9 miles south of Sikeston. Joe Crouthers, Rt. 3, Box 60, Sikeston, Phone 3420. tf-45

FOR RENT—One sleeping room. Mrs. W. I. Sidwell, 204 South Kingshighway. 2t-44

WANTED—Roomers and boarders, dinner and supper. Mrs. Jno. Graham, 504 N. Ranney, Phone 183. tf 41.

WANTED—Young lady housekeeper, capable of doing plain cooking and neat housework. Apply Wolf's House Furniture Company. tf-42

FOR SALE—5 pure-bred Tennessee milk goats. Fresh in a few days. Allen Ramsey, Rt. - Bertrand, or near Boardman Chapel. 1t-pd.

FOR SALE—Pure bred spotted Poland China male pigs, 1 Lewellen setter bird dog, pup. See H. J. Welsh, Sikeston, Mo. tf-45

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 120 E. Center St. 1t-45.

FOR SALE—Soy beans, Lorado and Ohio, Soy bean and clover hay. Phone 4022, J. F. Altom, Rt. 1 Morley. 3t-45pd.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, 5 rooms, with bath, heat and water furnished, Phone 143. tf-45

WASHINGS WANTED—Mrs. G. W. Anderson, Dorothy St. and Frisco R. R. 1t-pd.

STRAYED—German police puppy, 3-months old, brown, black markings on face. Notify F. A. Andrews, Reward. 1tp.

from the

KELVIN KITCHEN

by Joan Adams

(Editor's Note: If you have any questions on some phase of home management or wish any additional recipes, you are invited to write to Joan Adams in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. She will answer you promptly.)

COOKING IN GLASS

When you are cooking or baking over glass, you know just where you're at. One glance in the oven communicates to you that the scalloped potatoes have arrived at the perfect shade of delicate, taste-provoking tan. You can see the vegetables and meat juices bubbling merrily through the transparent top of a casserole dish; you can survey a baking cake from stem to stern without fear that it will fall under the experimental prod of your forefinger. You need never make the mistake of removing the dumplings from the heat before they are done.

Oven-ware glass absorbs a higher percent radiant heat than other materials used in utensils, a fact which makes cooking or baking in glass more economical of cooking heat. Dishes to be baked in oven-ware may be placed in a cooler oven and left there a shorter length of time.

Another beauty of glass ware for oven use is that the glass casserole dish may be removed from the oven after hours and look as dainty and sparkling in use at the table as though by some magic the food had been transferred to it after baking, without disturbing the rich, golden-brown, baked-in crust.

Casserole cookery, now so popular, is a method borrowed from the French. The original French "casserole" was a coarse clay saucenpan used for baking combinations of meat and vegetables and used in serving the food at table. We borrowed this one-dish-for-baking-and-serving idea from the French but developed it into the gay and varied dish it is today. Casseroles are made not only in the transparent glass ware that is so handy and economical, but in vitrified china, earthenware, aluminum and iron. There are handsome six quart electric casseroles, as well.

If a meal is going to be delayed, plan to serve a casserole one-dish dinner, for this may be kept warm with no loss of attractiveness, juiciness or flavor. Casserole cookery needs little watching, either. And think how it cuts down dish-washing time!

You can be preparing a casserole dish and using the same oven for other baking, another economy of this type of cooking. If every hot oven is required for the other baking, the casserole may be set in a pan of water so that the food will simmer without boiling. As the water becomes hot, it is well to remove part of it and add cold water in its place, to maintain the desired temperature around the casserole.

Casserole cookery enables us to use left-overs in ever so many palatable ways. Its long slow simmering makes tough cuts of meat tender. A variety of vegetable dishes may be prepared in the casserole—steamed, stuffed, scalloped, augmented, and baked. For au gratin dishes, simply prepare the mixture of chicken, fish or macaroni, place in the casserole, top with buttered crumbs and grated cheese, if desired, and place in a hot oven to brown.

Escalloped Corn

1 can corn.
8 graham crackers.
1 cup milk.
1-2 cup butter.
Salt.
Pepper.

Butter glass baking dish. Pour 1-2 can corn into dish. Break into crumbs and sprinkle half crumbs over corn and pour half of milk over this. Pour in rest of corn, add crumbs, dot with the butter, add salt and pepper to taste. Pour remaining milk over top. Bake in moderate oven for 45 minutes.

Potato and Onion Concordia

2 cups potato balls.
2 cups small onions.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 cup well-seasoned medium thick white sauce.

1-4 cup grated cheese.
Cut potatoes into small balls with a cutter. Peel small onions. Cook the onions until nearly tender, in salted boiling water. Add the potato balls and continue

cooking until both vegetables are tender. Place the vegetables in a shallow glass baking dish which has been buttered. Pour white sauce over top, sprinkle on the grated cheese. Bake in a hot oven 500 degrees for 12 minutes.

Meat and Potato Pie

3 cups cooked meat.
2 cups meat gravy.
1-4 cup onion, chopped.
3 cups mashed potatoes.
1-2 cup green pepper, chopped.
Seasoning.

Cut meat in edible sized cubes. Put in glass baking dish. Add green pepper and onion to gravy. Pour this mixture over the meat. Place mashed potatoes over top of meat and gravy mixture, dot with butter, sprinkle salt and pepper over top. Bake in moderately hot oven for 1 hour.

NURSERIES TO GROW TREES FOR STATE PARKS AND EROSION PROJECTS

One of the largest state-owned nurseries for the growing of native soft and hardwood trees to be established in the middle west, will be developed at Meramec State Park near Sullivan, Franklin County, forest service officials stated.

Hard and soft wood trees will be grown for the various work projects now being done in the state by emergency conservation workers. These trees will eventually find their way into the vabing done throughout the entire state and also to improve the forest composition of our state-owned parks.

The nursery projects will require about sixty acres. It is planned to plant 30 acres in black locust, something like 1500 pounds of seed, which should grow in the neighborhood of ten million trees. These trees, when at the seedling stage of development will be planted on farms in order to control soil erosion, and create an immediate vegetative covering of the raw gully land.

Approximately 30 acres of good sandy bottom land, free from the river overflow, will be developed into a vast soft and hardwood nursery. It will be a combination of pines and a variety of hardwoods native to Missouri. Such pines as the Short-leaf Yellow, the Red or Norway pine, some Scotch pine, and a few Eastern White will be grown as an interesting experiment. The American red cedar, one of the most important of the Missouri softwoods and perhaps less appreciated, will be planted in large numbers. Experiments will be made with Black spruce to see whether it will grow and develop in the fertile soils of northern Missouri.

The trees of the central hardwood regions, which once flourished in Missouri, will again be revived. Such wonderful trees as the Green and White Ash will be grown to improve the forest composition. Thousands of pounds of the more improved varieties of Black Walnuts will be planted. Yellow Poplar, one of the most valuable and important of all Missouri trees, will be planted in immense quantities. Mulberry trees, whose fruit has attracted the song birds and our wild fur-bearing animals, will be planted for their food value alone. The timber from the mulberry is also valuable. Such interesting trees as the Basswood, Horse-chestnut, Kentucky coffee-tree, and the Persimmon, will be grown for their special value and interest. Maples will be grown and planted to add color to the forest in spring and fall. The commercial varieties of oaks will be grown for their timber value. All these features are taken into consideration so that when the tourists from other states visit the numerous parks and recreational areas, they may find such an enduring variety of trees, which add not only interest to the forest but leave many pleasing and happy memories of the state.

CLEAN, OIL LOCKS

Troublesome interior door locks can be removed easily for cleaning and oiling. The screws on the stem of one door knob pulled off or unscrewed. The other knob and the rod can then be drawn out. The lock is released by the loosening of two screws, and the mechanism exposed by removing a loose plate to be found on one side and secured by a single screw.

WOMAN WINS JUDGMENT IN UNUSUAL LAW SUIT

Kennett, Mo., March 1—A verdict for \$4,000 damages was returned here yesterday by a Dunklin County Circuit Court jury in favor of Mrs. S. E. Dusche, widow of a Quin filling station and lunch room operator, who brought suit for \$10,000 against the Sietoff Packing Company of St. Louis.

Attorneys described the case as one of the most unusual in the annals of Southeast Missouri legal history.

Dusche died at a Poplar Bluff hospital one day after he entered in a semi-conscious condition, last November 19. Testimony disclosed that the widow had ordered an autopsy into the cause of death attributed directly to peritonitis. Physicians who investigated the case testified that small hole had punctured in the stomach wall by some kind of a foreign object.

The petition alleged that some time prior to Mr. Dusche's illness and death he had eaten a quantity of prepared "boneless" ham, and that the meat had been purchased from the St. Louis packing concern. It is alleged that the foreign object was contained in this ham.

The verdict will be appealed, attorneys for the defense stated.—Poplar Bluff American Republic.

BUILD LOG CABIN WITH INSURED LOAN

If you have a wooded tract of land, a log cabin for rental in the Summer may be a profitable investment. Trees of from six to ten inches are usually employed, although larger ones may be used, if a more rugged effect is desired.

If it is intended to use logs with the bark peeled the trees may be cut down at any time (preferably in the Spring). If however, logs with bark on them are to be used the trees should be cut in the late Fall or Winter before the sap starts to flow freely in the Spring. All ends, knots, peeled surfaces and scores should be treated with a chemical wood preservative, such as creosote, and in the use of this the government has prepared Farm Bulletin No. 744. Moreover, there are bulletins No. 1582 and 1472 prepared by the Bureau of Entomology which warn against the destruction by insects.

INSULATE, SAVE FUEL

Home owners are beginning to realize that much of the criticism heaped on the heating engineer in the past really was prompted by poor house construction. A large percentage of the heat in houses escapes through walls and roofs.

Proper insulation can be provided inexpensively by either of two methods in houses that are already built. Insulating material may be blown into the walls through holes from the outside or inside or it may be applied over the inside or outside of exterior walls if it is planned to resurface them. The same materials may be also applied in the attic over or between the rafters and between the floor joists.

A federal Housing Administration improvement loan may be had to insulate any house properly, and assure its occupants increased comforts throughout the year and lower fuel bills in the winter.

The annual encounter with Rainbow Trout officially opened Friday, March 1. This means that for the time being there is an open season on all game fish, as the closed season on bass and other species of sunfish does not come until April 1. Most of the trout fishing worth while in Missouri is to be had in the three state parks where trout water is to be found, namely: Bennett Springs, Roaring River, and Montauk.

Ingredients Used in Making Government Molasses Feed

JEFFERSON CITY.—The materials used in the manufacture of molasses mixed feed being distributed by the Missouri Rural Rehabilitation Corporation were selected after careful investigation to determine needed feed requirements of Missouri farm animals.

The problem of furnishing the proper and economical feed for cattle, horses, mules, and sheep was thoroughly studied. It was decided that the final product should supply the necessary requirements for body maintenance, growth, and production.

This meant a feed with an abundance of carbohydrates, with protein, fats, and minerals to give balance—and these so combined that the animals might assimilate them in the best way for the maintenance and growth and for production of meat, muscle and bone.

Accordingly, the following ingredients were selected and used in the quantities indicated in preparing the molasses mixed feed:

1000 pounds finely cut, high quality corn fodder
800 pounds blackstrap molasses
140 pounds cotton seed oil meal, soybean oil meal, animal meat meal.
40 pounds lime flour
20 pounds salt.

Corn, fodder, like shredded corn, is high in carbohydrates and low in protein. In order to utilize this roughage as a feed that would better meet animal requirements, the fodder was ground and high quality proteins—cotton seed meal soybean meal, and animal meal—were added.

Blackstrap molasses, also high in carbohydrates, carries approximately 62 per cent sugar or better, and in numerous experiments by the College of Agriculture Experiment Stations has replaced corn, pound for pound, in feeding value in limited quantities.

Grinding of the roughage, together with the molasses, makes the feed highly palatable and permits greater assimilation of the roughage and minerals.

Lime flour furnishes the much needed calcium for bone building, which practically all grains lack. Many dairy men are now using this feed virtually as a complete ration for milk production. Most satisfactory results have been reported by dairymen feeding cows, for high production, this ration with the addition of one pound of cotton seed meal or linseed meal to each four pounds of the molasses mixed feed.

Breeding and fattening cattle, as well as horses and mules can be fed any quantity of this feed with satisfactory results.

This drought relief feed is proving a boon to Missouri farmers who in 1934 produced approximately 10,000,000 bushels of corn against the state's normal feed demand of 180,000,000 bushels of corn.

The Missouri Rural Rehabilitation Corporation, a non-profit organization closely affiliated with

the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission, is making available blackstrap molasses in steel drums in addition to the molasses mixed feed. Molasses is the cheapest substitute for corn as a fattening ration or milk production ration.

More than 500 Missouri feed dealers are cooperating in distributing these emergency rations. The feed dealers in Scott County handling these feeds and other feeds made available by the relief administration, including shredded-baled corn fodder, are as follows:

In Sikeston: Sutton Bros., Sikeston Seed Store; Blodgett, Lemons Hay and Grain Co.; Kelso, Kelso Milling Co.; Chaffee, Chaffee Mill and Grain Co.; Ansel, Will Arnold; Perkins, R. C. Willett; Vanduser, W. S. Smith; Benton, L. A. Schott and Sons.

OUTSTANDING EVENTS IN U. S. NAVAL HISTORY

War of 1812—June 18, 1812. "The second war for independence."

Causes: Impressment of U. S. seamen into the British Navy;



Graham's Beauty
Shop No. 2

Offer A

Regular \$2 Corrective
Facial Free

Given by Vivian Drinkwater, expert Cosmetician, introducing Mme. DU BEELE MEDICATED COSMETICS from THE ROBERT BURNS HOSPITAL in Chicago. A complete Skin Analysis and Advice on ALL Skin conditions such as Acne, Pimples, Blackheads, Sagging Muscles, and lines, etc., will be given without obligation.

Phone 161

For Appointment

armed patrol off our Atlantic Coast; capturing of U. S. Merchantmen on high seas; and encouraging of Indians to attack seafarers. England did not want war and the United States was unprepared for one. However, on June 18, 1812, Congress declared war; and three expeditions were sent to capture Canada. These expeditions failed and the remainder of the war was fought on the defensive. A British Army of 3,000 men captured Washington, D. C., after surrounding and capturing a landing force of 700 marines and sailors under Commodore Joshua Barney; burnt the Capitol and other public buildings; escaped unharmed. When Washington was first threatened, the sailors on ships at Philadelphia were loaded on stage coaches and sent at a gallop to take part in the battle. They did not arrive in time to save the Capitol but did aid in repulsing the attack on Baltimore. Without their aid, the

Star Spangled Banner would not have been still waving the morning that Francis Scott Key wrote his famous poem. The American Navy consisted of 21 frigates while Great Britain had 219 ships of the line and 650 frigates and smaller ships. Consequently the British Navy soon blockaded all our seaports, destroying U. S. commerce. However, British commerce suffered very heavily from the attack of American privateers of which there were 526. This loss of trade and the anticipation of another war in Europe induced Britain to sign a treaty of peace on December 24, 1814, in which each side returned all territory captured. Nothing was said about the real causes of the war, but England abstained from their unfriendly acts thereafter.

That the House Naval Affairs Committee has recommended an increase over present status of 11,000 enlisted men in the Navy.



ILLUSTRATIONS
COPY, LAYOUTS
and IDEAS... at

The Twice-a-Week
Sikeston Standard

NEW SPRING BLOUSES



TRADE MARK PARISMODES REGISTERED
DESIGNED IN PARIS BY
René Renard
© 1935

Electric and Oxy-acetylene Welding

Machine Work
of All Kinds

"We make whatever you want, and weld anything that is broken"

HAHS
Machine
Works

703 Prosperity

PHONE 212

Dr. E. C. Long

OPTOMETRIST

Specialist in Ocular Refraction

Registered Under the Missouri Laws of Optometry

Office at former residence of A. J. Matthews (formerly occupied by Judge Jos. W. Myers) on northeast corner of Scott and Center Streets—opposite Malone Park, Sikeston, Mo.

Complicated Cases A Specialty

EYES EXAMINED—GLASSES FITTED

Office Hours 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

New Lenses Put in Your Old Frames

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money



"Sure---It Will Be Here in the Morning---Just Phone POTASHNICK'S TERMINAL"

Every day some business firm finds that they must have an order rushed out of St. Louis. They either call us or phone the wholesale house in St. Louis and—NEXT MORNING IT IS HERE.

Dependable Service Reasonable Rates

The Oldest Truck Line in Southeast Missouri

Personal News of Sikeston

by Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Fred Rodman, an architect for the state highway department in Jefferson City, and Mrs. Rodman arrived here Friday evening to spend the week-end at the home of Walter Kendall. Mrs. Lewis Flewelling, who had visited a week in Jefferson City with her sister, Mrs. Rodman, returned to Sikeston with them. The Rodmans are planning to move to Jefferson City permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack and their son, Churchill, left early this morning for a month's vacation, which will include trips to Cuba and through the Panama Canal and back. They will sail Saturday from New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Holbert left Sunday for Columbia, where they will live in the Frederick apartments with their son, Frank Holbert, a freshman in the Missouri College of Agriculture. Mr. Holbert, an associate of the Union Central Life Insurance Company, will maintain headquarters in Kansas City.

C. L. Blanton, editor of the Sikeston (Mo.) Standard was among the newspaper men attending the Chevrolet dealers meeting in Blytheville Thursday evening of last week. Mr. Blanton has the biggest small town newspaper in the entire country, and his spicy items are copied by many of the big town dailies. More success to him—Oseola (Ark.) Times.

On Wednesday evening, February 27, Mrs. W. R. Heath entertained with a surprise party complimentary to her sister, Mrs. Emma Crowell, who that day celebrated her birth anniversary. Following is a list of the guests who were present to enjoy the affair: Mrs. T. A. Cunningham, Mrs. Lillian Reed, Mrs. Charley Ward, Mrs. Etta Vaughn, Mrs. L. H. Shivel, Mrs. Carrie Rector, Mrs. W. M. Lee, Mrs. Edna Mae Kirby, Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, Mrs. Trisey Vaughn, Mrs. Stella Rogers, Mrs. John A. Young, Mrs. C. M. Taylor, Mrs. Phoebe Kneir, Miss Thelma Lee, Miss Jessie Vaughn, Miss Florence Shivel, Mrs. Mollie Cunningham, Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Sr., Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Jr.

Misses Ruby Wells and Vernetta Smith, Lloyd Rayburn and Avelle Williams spent last week end in Memphis, Tenn., as guests

of Misses Alberta and Wilda Grace.

Miss Lela Hargraves, formerly of this city, is now making her home in Memphis, Tenn., where she has recently secured employment as stenographer in a loan corporation.

Mrs. W. R. Heath entertained Saturday afternoon with a birthday party for her daughter, Betty Jo. Those present were Betty Anderson, Betty Lou Shivel, Betty Jean Hirschberg, Betty Jane Taylor, Betty Jane Ables, Martha Stephens, Wilma Lou Foster, Margaret Lambert, Mary Ann Johnson Rosemary Proffer, Ardis Lee Kirby, Margaret Ann Hatfield, Jean Noonan, Mary Ann Noonan and John David Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bratton and Paul Towers of Rolla, Mo., spent the week end here, visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bratton.

Mrs. J. W. Lumsden, after a two months' visit with her son, Herbert Lumsden, and family at Villa Grove, Ill., returned to Sikeston, Sunday, and is now visiting with another son, David Lumsden, and family.

Mrs. W. M. Moore of Canolou, visited on Friday afternoon with Miss Maud Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Harrison entertained the following at dinner on Saturday night: Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Reuber, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Kieth, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wilson and daughter, Miss Nan Wilson.

Mrs. Fred Jones visited her brother, U. A. Emerson, and family at Morley, Friday afternoon. Mr. Emerson is reported to be improving. Saturday, he again left for Rochester, Minn., to take another series of treatments at the Mayo Brothers' Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weber and children spent Sunday in Poplar Bluff visiting with Mrs. Weber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bess.

Orville Lumsden and Mrs. Hazel Lumsden Morse, who are attending the Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau, spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden.

Mrs. B. B. Engram is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buckles returned to their home in St. Louis, Sunday, after visiting here since Tuesday with relatives and friends. Earl Stacy and family, who accompanied Mr. Buckles here, remained for a longer visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Buell of Chicago, and Harold Dodson, of Poplar Bluff, visited here Friday night with Mrs. Buell's brother, John Wood, and family. They left for their homes, Saturday.

Tom Gardner and son, Dempsey, spent Sunday with Mr. Gardner's mother, Mrs. M. L. Gardner at Lilbourn.

Mrs. W. O. Scott is on the sick list.

The Radio Club met last night (Monday) with Mrs. Lester Rister.

Mrs. Viola Dickerman of Poplar Bluff visited awhile Sunday afternoon at the Wayne Bess home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rankin spent Sunday in Illinois, visiting with Mrs. Rankin's parents.

The Co-Workers of the Methodist church will meet this afternoon (Tuesday) with Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, at the home of Mrs. Norman Davis.

Mrs. Harry Young and children, Miss Hazel and John Richard, were in Poplar Bluff Sunday, where they spent the day with Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Penney.

Mrs. M. E. Prouty and daughter, Mrs. Tom Gardner were in Matthews, Sunday, where that

afternoon they attended the funeral of Mrs. Prouty's nephew, Johnny Burch of Catron.

Glenn Fish was in Cape Girardeau, Sunday evening, where he visited with Mrs. Fish, a patient at the St. Francis Hospital. Mr. Fish reports his wife as improved and expects to bring her home tonight (Tuesday). Mrs. Fish has been at the hospital a week, receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall spent last Friday at Fulton, Ky., with Mrs. Nall's sister, Mrs. J. W. Carter.

Monday, members of the Ladies Aid of First Christian church, began work on a quilt at the home of Mrs. J. F. Cox. Work will continue each afternoon through the week.

The T. E. L. Class, First Baptist church meets tonight (Tuesday) with Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Mrs. Grover Lewis, assistant hostess. All members of the class invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Russell and daughter, Miss Emily, and Mr. and Mrs. John Russell were in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ritter and Children visited with Dr. R. A. Ritter and family at Cape Girardeau on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marjorie Williams of Dexter spent the week-end here, the guest of Miss Mary Alice Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams and Miss Ruth Kincy of Dexter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Latham, Sunday evening. Miss Williams returned home that night with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Healy and son visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Healy of near Blodgett.

The following were in Cape Girardeau last Friday night, where they attended an Eastern Star meeting: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ritter, Mr. Jno. Fox, Mrs. L. R. Burns, Mrs. Lissa Davis and Mrs. Frank Converse.

WEEK OF PRAYER TO BE OBSERVED BY W.M.U.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church, will this week, observe week of prayer.

This afternoon (Tuesday) at the home of Mrs. V. McDaniel, with Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh, leader.

Wednesday night, will have charge of the prayer meeting hour. Mrs. Frank B. Hequembourg of Charleston, will be the speaker. Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Arthur, Mrs. Vern Edwards, leader. The Circle meetings will also be held at this time.

Very often men who are earnestly and honestly bent upon real economy in government put all their conclusions to one side when they affect some particular project which they believe should be carried through.

FIDELIS CLASS

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist church on March 11, will have a Backward Party at the home of Mrs. E. V. Kindred and Mrs. Clyde Healy, 702 Matthews Avenue. Any member not dressing "backwards" must pay a penalty. Members are asked by the hostesses to be present by 7:45 o'clock, entering by way of back door.

BINGO

The weekly Bingo of the Catholic Altar Society will be held this week on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert Goza. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Geo. Frey and Mrs. Ollie Dumeay. The public is invited.

S. B. Hardwick has resigned his position as Secretary-Treasurer of the Sikeston Production Credit Association in order that he may devote all of his time to his work as Field Representative of The Inland Mortgage Corporation of Kansas City, in Southeast Missouri and southern Illinois. Ralph Anderson has been appointed to succeed Mr. Hardwick as Secretary-Treasurer of the

Sikeston Production Credit Association.

A. L. ROYER KILLS BIG WOLF; INJURES ANOTHER

Fredericktown Democrat-News—A. L. Royer, Silver Mine farmer, was in town yesterday displaying a big wolf which he had killed early Monday morning. He reported, also, that he was reasonably sure he had fatally wounded another one of the animals which was traveling with the one killed.

Saturday night wolves killed some goats belonging to Mr. Royer. Previously they had killed pigs belonging to him and neighbors. At about daylight Monday morning he took his gun and walked around a pasture fence to see if further damage had been done, when suddenly two wolves ran by very close to where he was standing. He promptly brought one down, and felled the other as it started to run. It jumped up, however, but left a trail of blood.

The wolf brought in here was very large, and of a dark gray color. Mr. Royer thinks the other is probably a little larger. Considerable damage has been done to livestock in various parts of the county, and tracks have indicated that it was all done by two of the animals traveling together. Stockmen and farmers are hopeful that Mr. Royer has finished the pair.

STUNT JUMPER TESTS WINGS IN DROP FROM AIRPLANE

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb.

28—Clem Sohn stepped out of an airplane at a height of 12,000 feet yesterday, left his parachute unopened and tested a set of "batwings."

The wings were of canvas, attached to his arms, and he had a canvas web sewed between his overall legs. Thus attired, he glided, did three loops and several sharp banks. It was all over in a minute and a quarter, while he slowly counted 75. Then he opened his parachute, some 10,000 feet lower than the altitude from which he jumped, and landed safely.

Sohn, a Lansing (Mich.) parachute jumper who makes delayed drops his specialty said without the "bat wings" it would have taken him only 30 seconds to fall the 10,000 feet.

HOUSE VOTES \$3,170,770 FOR UNIVERSITY OF MO.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 28 — The House passed a bill this afternoon appropriating \$3,170,770 from general revenue for the support of the University of Missouri for 1935-1936.

An appropriation of \$1,442,000 for the State Penitentiary and penal institutions during the biennium was also passed. There were only a few votes against either bill. When the university appropriation was up for perfection, an attempt to cut the amount of the appropriation was defeated after a prolonged debate.

The American farmer is far more prosperous today than a year ago. Today he receives \$12.-

25 for his cattle against \$7 a year ago; now his hogs bring \$8.40 against \$4.45 last February; alfalfa is selling for \$23 as compared with \$15 in 1934; eggs are bringing \$7.20 per case while they brought only \$4.05 last February; butterfat is worth 32 cents per pound now as against 19 cents a year ago.

YOU WILL LIKE OUR WORK



SHOE REPAIRS are cheaper than HEALTH REPAIRS. Let us put your shoes in good condition for you. Our charges are very reasonable, but our workmanship is the best.

Feltner & Son Shoe Shop

BOYER'S

West Center St., Sikeston, Mo.

Have the 1935 Franchise for

NORGE

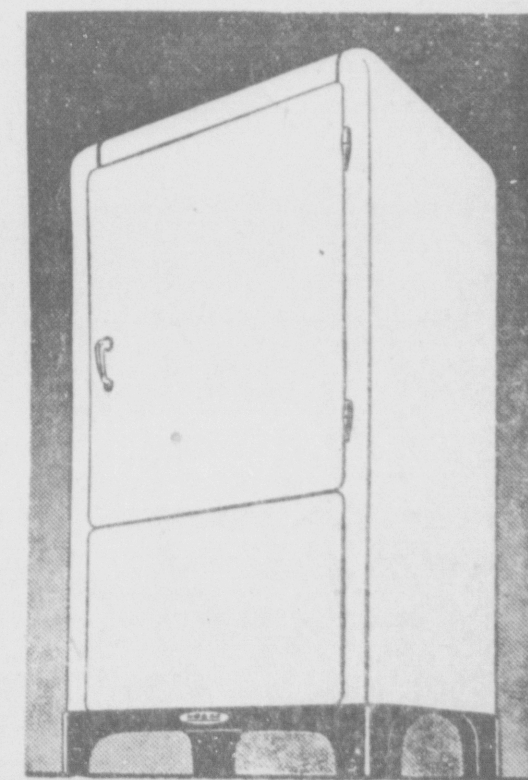
ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION

NORGE OWNERS SAVE UP TO \$11 A MONTH

YOU CAN BUY A NORGE FOR AS LITTLE AS

\$119.50

That's how Rollator Refrigeration pays for itself. Come in and learn how small a down payment will place one in your home.



BOYER'S

Phone 614

Sikeston, Mo.

BERG HATS



AT HOME ANYWHERE...

The ROAMER

Wear it for sports, in town, when you travel. At ease in any company, this fine lightweight Berg is the young man's pal all year 'round. In a wide range of new colors.

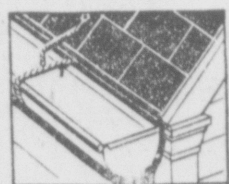


Ask For Poll Parrot Money

"Not a Kick in a Million Feet"

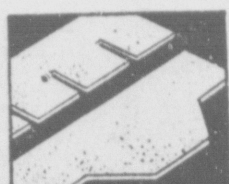
Make Sure You Have a MULE-HIDE ROOF over your head

Small leaks so easily mended now may result in serious damage later. Have a Mule Hide Roof repair your roof now.



Ask us for particulars about the National Housing Act.

Put on a new Mulehide Roof and paint your home.



Pay for material and labor in small monthly payments.

SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

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SHELTON PERMANENTS

Complete with shampoo and cut. Self setting, with perfect ringlets

\$2.50

When better permanents are given at popular prices, we will give them

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON

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CHAPTER IV

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Russia, ground under the heel of a despotic czar, was the birth of Katusha Maslova, a peasant girl, in the house of Prince Dmitri Ivanovich. From Katusha, listening to the promises of the Prince, fell in love with him. Then he left, and her only child died. Katusha, driven out of the house by his family, went to Moscow, where, terrorized and hungry, she could find no work. Always men wanted favors. So, one night, when it was bitter cold, a man came along who offered to the poor girl something to eat, and forgetting her past, and her future, she went with him. In the morning the Prince had moved into high circles and his memory almost was lost.

When Dmitri met Missy, her mother, he was charmed and her beauty took him by storm. Moreover, he knew, as the head of a princely family, that he had to carry on the great tradition—a tradition built upon hate—were needed. Missy, herself of royal lineage, loved him, and so their love was made, and their wedding day—the 28th of June—was set.

Missy's father was Kortschagin, a judge, and Dmitri was scheduled to be because he forgot to have it "fixed."



—to act on the jury in her father's court, that very day, the 28th of June. He appeared, in the morning, indignant that he, a prince, should be forced to listen to the ill-spoken complaints of peasants. Half asleep, he waited for the trial.

There were three prisoners. One an evil-looking man, and a woman, obviously his lover, and a little girl, beautiful with a kind of inner loveliness through her hardened exterior. Dmitri paid no attention to the calling of the crime.

The Judge, Kortschagin, Missy's father, ordered the prisoners to stand, and charged them with their crimes. He asked the man his name, and a few questions pertinent to the case. The man pleaded not guilty to the charge, as did the woman. Then the Judge pompously ordered the young girl to rise. He smiled evilly at her.

"What is your name?"

The girl said, very low, "Lubov." The Judge raised his eyebrows. "Is that your real name?" he demanded brusquely.

The girl didn't answer, and Dmitri, bored to distraction, dozed. Why should he pay attention to this case?

"Come now," went on the Judge. "What is your name?"

The girl hesitated, then in a low voice, and very slowly, she said, "Formerly I was called Katusha Maslova."

Dmitri sat up suddenly. With a startled and amazed glance he looked at the girl. Great Heavens! It was she. It was Katusha! It was the little girl whom he had loved those many years before! But now she had changed! Yet peering at her closely, the Prince could see that all of her young charm had not been torn from her by her gutter-life in Moscow. There was still, that aura of saintliness about her, haloing her in beatitude.

The Judge was ordering the prisoners to rise. His voice reverberated thru the courtroom.

"You are charged, you two, with having stolen money from the suitcase of Smelkoff, the merchant, of having procured some arsenic and giving it to Katusha Maslova, instructing her to administer it to the said Smelkoff, thus causing his death. Do you plead guilty or not guilty?"

The two looked at each other shyly. The woman whispered to the man, pointing at Katusha.

"Let her take the rap," she hissed.

In a loud voice the two said, "Not guilty."

The Judge turned to Katusha. His voice belled again.

"Katusha Maslova, your charge is the more serious. It is that you took Smelkoff's money and shared it with

the others, and that later you poisoned him, causing his death. Guilty or not guilty?"

Katusha spoke, still low, like a beaten child. "I am not guilty of it. I took nothing but the forty roubles which he told me to take."

"Did you give Smelkoff a powder?" the Judge interrupted.

"Yes," Katusha said. "I did that. Only I believed what they told me, that it was a sleeping powder."

"Who told you?"

Katusha pointed at the other two. "Tell us how it happened," said the Judge.

Katusha paused, put her hand to her head, and spoke, softly again. "Smelkoff was very drunk. I was tired and wished to be let alone. But there was no managing him. He gave me those 40 roubles. Then he became... she paused, weariness and disgust on her face at the memory... "unbearable. I appealed to them to help me keep him quiet. They told me they had a sleeping powder—that's what they said it was—and they gave it to me."

Katusha sat down, a pitiful figure and the jury filed out. Horror and pain were written across the face of Dmitri as he went with them. And as he walked into the jury room, he turned to the other jurors.

"The girl is perfectly innocent," he said. "The other two are thieves and rascals. We're agreed on that, aren't we?"

The jurors nodded their agreement. "All right then, gentlemen," said Dmitri. "I'll write out the verdict."

He took up a paper and read what he wrote.

"Simon and Botchkova—those are the two, you know—guilty of robbery. Katusha Maslova not guilty."

"But," a juror interrupted. "She's guilty of giving him the powder."

A gesture of annoyance crossed Dmitri's face. "She did it innocently. But," he shrugged his shoulders, "if you wish I'll write it this way: Katusha Maslova guilty of giving him the powder, but... he thought a moment, "without intent to rob."

The jury nodded, and filed back into the room. The verdict was laid on the table, and the judge read it. "The fools," he muttered to his associate. Then he addressed the prisoners.

"You will rise for sentence."

Innocent Sentenced

The two rose, and Katusha got wearily to her feet. Blankness, a tired, weary look was on her face, yet somehow it made her even more beautiful.

"I sentence you, Simon and Botchkova, to eight years at hard labor in Siberia. I sentence you, Katusha Maslova, to five years at hard labor in Siberia. The court is dismissed!"

Katusha cried out. "But I did nothing! I am innocent! It was they... I did nothing..." A guard roughly grabbed her, and Dmitri sat in the jury box, complete astonishment on his face as they led the girl away.

In a moment he leaped to his feet and went into the judge's chambers. The old man was sitting at a table.

"Kortschagin!" Dmitri said, breathlessly, "there's a mistake! We agreed to free Maslova. She's innocent."

"Unfortunately," the judge said, drily, "your written verdict said without intent to rob. Not a word about whether or not she intended killing him."

"But," cried Dmitri, "we're not lawyers. We didn't know..." The decision must be reversed, he said. "No," Dmitri said, the judge said severely, "the decision cannot be reversed. Who ever heard of such a thing?"

"But the girl is innocent. You can't do that to an innocent girl!"

"Of course she's innocent," the judge said in exasperation. "But one doesn't reverse decisions where peasants are concerned. There are too many of them anyway, to worry about one. Why there's a million others. It's done. She'll go to Siberia, innocent or not!"

Dmitri looked at the man who was to become his father-in-law that very day.

"Have you no heart, no pity for a human being? Haven't they lived to live, and loves to consummate? Why should you set yourself up as a supreme arbiter for that girl just because your birth was 'higher' than hers? Why should you—"

"Stop," the judge roared. "I'm a lawyer, not a fool. That girl is going to Siberia, do you hear me? She is going to Siberia for five years at hard labor. Hear me?" he shouted. "For five years!"

"TO BE CONTINUED."



A Detroit warehouse was packed to the roof with \$15,000 worth of sponges. The building caught fire and 92,000 gallons of water

were poured into it—but not a drop ran into the street. It is believed the entire amount was absorbed by the sponges.

Personal and Society News From Morley

(Last Week's News)

Mrs. Lita Foster returned home Saturday after spending the winter in St. Louis with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Perdue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leslie and son, Robert, and Miss Marjorie, of Fredericktown came down Saturday to bring Mrs. Lita Leslie home, and spent the night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bugg and family.

Misses Ruth Cunningham of Steele, Mo., and Miss Lena Miller, of Sikeston, visited among friends in Morley, Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Halley was on the sick list last week but is improved now.

Mrs. Ralph Burge and brother, Charley Finley, of Cape Girardeau were here Sunday to visit their aunt, Mrs. Fannie Bryant, who has been very ill the past few days.

Mrs. Cas Walpers and children of Poplar Bluff, were guests of the

latter's mother, Mrs. Elmira Byrum and family, the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris and little daughter, Peggy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ford, Jr., at Sikeston, Friday morning.

Messrs H. F. Emerson, Harris Foster and Rex Boyce, returned Friday from a two weeks' trip to various points in Florida.

Miss June Daugherty went to East Prairie Friday for a week-end visit with her sister, Miss Maxine Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Harris and little daughter, Kathleen, of Troy, Mo., visited the former's mother, Mrs. C. D. Harris the latter part of the week. The latter is slowly recovering from an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Cunningham of West Memphis, is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Vaughn.

Mr. Harris Foster was sick the first part of the week.

Joe Emerson, Frank Parker, Roy Ragains, Misses Mary Susan Smith, and Eloise Stallings came home from the Teachers' College, at Cape Girardeau, Thursday to spend Washington's birthday and the week end.

Rev. H. Patterson of Kennett preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning and night. He and Mrs. Patterson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn.

Mrs. Phoebe Black and Joe Emerson went to Rolla, Mo., Friday for a week-end visit with Billy Black, who is a student at the School of Mines.

Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Rankin, Mary Alma Harris and Dorris Rankin were visitors in Cape Girardeau, Monday.

Mrs. Mary G. Harris was a week-end visitor of her daughter, Mrs. George Lile and family at Sikeston.

Rev. "Happy" Holmes of Pipe Bluff, Ark., visited Morley friends last week.

Mr. Clarence Mize visited his daughter at Sikeston, Saturday.

Supplementary Roads Designated for Scott Total Eighty-One Miles

Of a total of 81 miles designated for supplementary state roads in Scott county, only 26.4 miles have been built or contracted, according to Robert B. Brooks of St. Louis, a member of the board of directors of the Citizens' Road Association of Missouri. Designated farm-to-market roads yet to be constructed total 54.

In New Madrid county, where 86 miles of supplementary roads have been designated, 55.7 miles have been built, and in Mississippi county, 74.7 miles of the 110 miles designated have been constructed.

Of 89 miles designated in Butler county, 62.6 have been built or contracted; of 99 scheduled for Cape Girardeau county, 42.4; of 129 in Dunklin, 74.1; of 119 in Pemiscot, 58.6; and of 108 in Stoddard, 59.1 miles have been constructed. The total mileage of farm-to-market roads planned for Missouri is 9055. About 4882 miles have been built or contracted.

The construction and maintenance of our road system, and especially the farm-to-market roads, is the greatest educational factor in our American plan of

civilization," Mr. Brooks said in a recent address. "Forty-two percent of our farming population is still mud bound. Our farmer must have these roads to collect and distribute his produce and to allow his children to attend any public school."

The highway department proposed to spend this year for new applications on farm-to-market roads \$3,626,000," he explained. "For 1936 it is proposed to expend \$3,500,000 on farm-to-market roads." On the basis of \$5000 a mile he said, the 5200 miles of supplementary roads which are designated and yet to be built will cost \$26,000,000, and on the basis of funds allocated for construction about 700 miles should be built each year. The program would be completed in six years.

The state lost 400 miles of farm-to-market roads in 1934, Mr. Brooks said; for Missouri receipts of registration fees for automobiles in 1933 totaled \$9,386,210.77, while in 1934 the receipts of registration fees for cars was \$7,344,069.13, a decrease of \$2,042,150.64.

The 725,000 automobiles in Missouri are distributed over an area of 68,727 square miles and among a population of 3,678,000. Although a small part of the 104,212 miles of roads in the state carries most of the traffic, farm-to-market roads are necessary of inestimable value.

The United Steel Corporation has endorsed recommendations of its subsidiary companies for capital expenditures of \$47,000,000 during 1935 for improvements in altering and modernizing their finishing plants.

Malone Theatre

Thursday and Friday

March 7 and 8

Matinee 2:30 Friday

She Was All That a Flying Pilot's Heart Desired!

A little good-luck lays who was the angel of the airport—and every flier was her daddy when her own crashed down to death.

Shirley Temple Bright Eyes with James Dunn

Also

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

Grantland Rice Sportlight

"KING OF THE EVERGLADES"

And

Adventures of a Newsreel Cameraman

"MARCHING WITH SCIENCE"

Miss Mildred Bradley

With

Mrs. O. T. Elder

Pianist

Reserved Seats on Sale

Heisserer's Drug Store

Admission 50c

WOLF'S

Heart-to-Heart

TALK

Since we are in Sikeston did we have such a successful response to a sale as we have to the last one. Shows that people are intelligent enough to realize when a legitimate sale is offered to them for which we are very thankful to the public.

Have you seen the yardage linoleum we are offering at 39c per square yard? We have a wonderful selection. Also selling first grade famous Pabko and Rubbertex 9x12 congoileum rugs at \$4.85 each.

Don't be misled by the circus posters that are thrown around. True, they are colorful—but they just bring to mind the old proverb that people who live in glass houses should pull the shades down when they take a bath in the daytime.

One of our salesmen broke the record in battery set radios one day this last week—sold eight of them in one day. That is going some.

Don't forget that our sale is still in full swing and you can get values unheard of. And always remember we never had to shut down for a day to arrange our floors for a sale. Our floors are always arranged with new inviting merchandise and we don't have to dig out old dilapidated unseasonable back-numbered articles to mislead the public with.

Something of interest to the public desiring cane bottom chairs—we sell them at 85c each.

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Malone Theatre

Wednesday, March 6th Only

Matinee 2:30 Wednesday

THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

with Jean Arthur

Also

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

Grantland Rice Sportlight

"KING OF THE EVERGLADES"

And

Adventures of a Newsreel Cameraman

"MARCHING WITH SCIENCE"

Miss Mildred Bradley

With

Mrs. O. T. Elder

Pianist

Reserved Seats on Sale

Heisserer's Drug Store

Admission 50c

WOLF'S

Heart-to-Heart

TALK

gains were visitors in Cape Girardeau, Monday.

Mrs. Mary G. Harris was a week-end visitor of her daughter, Mrs. George Lile and family at Sikeston.

Rev. "Happy" Holmes of Pipe Bluff, Ark., visited Morley friends last week.

Mr. Clarence Mize visited his daughter at Sikeston, Saturday.

Supplementary Roads Designated for Scott Total Eighty-One Miles

Of a total of 81 miles designated for supplementary state roads in Scott county, only 26.4 miles have been built or contracted, according to Robert B. Brooks of St. Louis, a member of the board of directors of the Citizens' Road Association of Missouri. Designated farm-to-market roads yet to be constructed total 54.

In New Madrid county, where 86 miles of supplementary roads have been designated, 55.7 miles have been built, and in Mississippi county, 74.7 miles of the 110 miles designated have been constructed.

Of 89 miles designated in Butler county, 62.6 have been built or contracted; of 99 scheduled for Cape Girardeau county, 42.4; of 129 in Dunklin, 74.1; of 119 in Pemiscot, 58.6; and of 108 in Stoddard, 59.1 miles have been constructed. The total mileage of farm-to-market roads planned for Missouri is 9055. About 4882 miles have been built or contracted.

The construction and maintenance of our road system, and especially the farm-to-market roads, is the greatest educational factor in our American plan of

civilization," Mr. Brooks said in a recent address. "Forty-two percent of our farming population is still mud bound. Our farmer must have these roads to collect and distribute his produce and to allow his children to attend any public school."

The highway department proposed to spend this year for new applications on farm-to-market roads \$3,626,000," he explained. "For 1936 it is proposed to expend \$3,500,000 on farm-to-market roads." On the basis of \$5000 a mile he said, the 5200 miles of supplementary roads which are designated and yet to be built will cost \$26,000,000, and on the basis of funds allocated for construction about 700 miles should be built each year. The program would be completed in six years.

The state lost 400 miles of farm-to-market roads in 1934, Mr. Brooks said; for Missouri receipts of registration fees for automobiles in 1933 totaled \$9,386,210.77, while in 1934 the receipts of registration fees for cars was \$7,344,069.13, a decrease of \$2,042,150.64.

The 725,000 automobiles in Missouri are distributed over an area of 68,727 square miles and among a population of 3,678,000. Although a small part of the 104,212 miles of roads in the state carries most of the traffic, farm-to-market roads are necessary of inestimable value.

The United Steel Corporation has endorsed recommendations of its subsidiary companies for capital expenditures of \$47,000,000 during 1935 for improvements in altering and modernizing their finishing plants.

Malone Theatre

Wednesday, March 6th Only

Matinee 2:30 Wednesday

THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

with Jean Arthur

Also

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

Grantland Rice Sportlight

"KING OF THE EVERGLADES"

And

Adventures of a Newsreel Cameraman

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Miss Mildred Bradley

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MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

LIFE OF MOSES AUSTIN AND MO. LEAD MINING

"The early life of Moses Austin was spent in Middletown, Connecticut. In 1785, he moved to Virginia, where he engaged in the lead business. In December, 1793, Austin started for Louisiana to investigate the lead deposits there. He reached St. Louis on January 15, 1797.

The following entry is found in Austin's memorandum of his journey under date of January 19th:

"The 19 I passed the Mississippi to St. Genevieve, which is about 2 miles from the bank of the River, which at this place is about a mile over. I presented my letter from the Commandant of St. Louis to Mons Valle, the Commandant of St. Genevieve, who recd me with much politeness, and promised me all the assistance in his power and on the 21 being furnished with a Carry all and Two Horses I left St. Genevieve in Company with a Mr Jones of Kaskaskia (John Rice Jones) for the Mines of Briton, and on the 23 arrived at the Place, I found the mines equal to my

Expectation in Every respect. the weather turning warm we was obliged to make a quicker return than I wished however I satisfied myself as to the Object I had in view, and returned to St. Genevieve, on the 26th. the Mines of Briton so called in Consequence of there being fund by a man of that name, are about 300 Miles from the town of St. Genevieve. there is a good wagon road to the place and all the Lead that has been made at them is by making a fire over the Ore with large Logs which melts some of the Ore, by which means about 2-3 of the Lead is lost. Notwithstanding the Imperfect manner in which they Melt the Ore, Yet at the Mines of Briton last Summer was made 400000 Lead, and from an experiment I made the same quantity of Ore that was made use of, to make the 400 Thousand pounds would have made 1200000 lb. of Lead, if I was rightly informed as to the quantity of Ore they Took to make 1000 lb Lead in the Log fires, the Ore at the Mines of Briton Covers about 40 acres of Ground and is found with in three feet of the surface of the Earth in great plenty and better quality than any I have ever seen either from the Mines in England or America.

What has made the Town of St. Genevieve the Lead and salt that is made near the place, the whole of which is brought to Town for Sale, and from thence Shipped up and Down the River Mississippi as well as Up the Ohio to Cumberland and Kentucky, and when the Lead Mines are properly worked, and the Salt Springs advantageously managed, St. Genevieve will be a place of as Much Wealth as any of the Missisippi."

RISE OF 26.9 % SHOWN IN JANUARY BUILDING

NEW YORK—Despite the rather severe weather conditions which prevailed during January, the volume of building permits showed a marked increase, as compared with December and the corresponding month of 1934.

Permits issued in 215 cities regularly reporting to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., represented an estimated value of \$26,811,499, compared with \$21,125,723 for December, an increase of 26.9 per cent compared with a usual seasonal decrease of about 12 per cent.

Compared with the like month

EVERY DAY AT BARGAIN FARES

SAVE MONEY by leaving your car at home — have complete freedom from driving and parking worries, and enjoy clean, modern, hot-water heated coaches, with comfortable reclining chairs. Frequent schedules, veteran drivers, convenient terminals, nationwide service.

Sample One Way Fares:

FROM SIKESTON, MO., TO—	
MEMPHIS, TENN.	\$ 2.65
ST. LOUIS, MO.	2.95
NEW ORLEANS, LA.	9.15
NEW YORK CITY	18.85
OMAHA, NEBR.	10.45
MIAMI, FLA.	16.85
CINCINNATI, O.	9.20
DENVER, COLO.	15.70
DETROIT, MICH.	8.95
ATLANTA, GA.	8.35

Greyhound Lines Station
128 W. Malone Phone 33

DIXIE GREYHOUND
Lines

of 1934, when permits amounted to \$20,825,055, the January total shows a rise of 28.7 per cent.

The latest type submarines, the "V" boats, are 346 feet long and have crews of about 90 men.

ENCOURAGES RAISING OF CANTELOUPES IN DUNKLIN

Stating he believes the soil and climate of Dunklin county are ideal for raising cantelopes, John H. Barr, a representative of Gerrard & Company of Cincinnati, offered to handle Dunklin county grown cantelopes on commission basis when he talked with farmers of the Kennett, Holcomb, and Octa communities Thursday afternoon. Gerrard & Company is one of the largest produce marketing agencies in the United States.

Mr. Barr said the firm would handle the county's production if it totaled at least 600 acres of cantelopes, adding that crates would be furnished free and seeds would be advanced. When he stated he had no authority to declare that his company would take cantelopes at a stipulated price, however, Holcomb growers indicated they would be unwilling to enter an agreement without a price contract. Octa farmers apparently approved of the plan, while Kennett growers showed little interest.

According to Mr. Barr, cantelopes raised in Dunklin county would mature at a time to supply melons between the period of cantelope ripening in the Rio Grande and Imperial valley region and that in the far eastern states.

THIEVES GET \$90 AFTER TRICKING BLUFF OFFICERS

Disposing of officers by directing them to report to another part of the city, burglars last week entered a Poplar Bluff grocery with a pass key, stole \$90 in cash, as well as cigars and cigarettes, and fled.

Money was taken from the cash register and from the store safe, the combination of which had been turned properly. There were no indications that the front lock on the front door, which was open the following morning had been picked.

Answering a midnight call to the Butler county Sheriff's office, the night jailer was told that Geo. Barham, the Stoddard county Sheriff, wanted immediate help in catching sugar thieves who recently stole a large quantity of sugar in Poplar Bluff. A truck and two men with sawed off shotguns were on guard, the voice said. When he arrived at the designated place, the jailer found there two night policemen, who had also been called. The officers were unable to trace the call or to discover a robbery as they drove about town for several hours.

BARNES DIES IN CHAIR FOR KILLING TAXI DRIVER

Frank Barnes, 50-year-old farmer resident of Hayti, was electrocuted at the Tucker farm in Arkansas Friday for his part in the slaying of C. A. Martin, a young taxi driver, last summer.

Barnes died after postponement of the first date set for execution and after the state supreme court had failed to grant an appeal. Governor Futrell of Arkansas also denied clemency. No further efforts to save Barnes was made by Roy Nelson and Sam Manatt, attorneys appointed by the court to represent him.

Barnes' 21-year-old son, Bill, also condemned to die for the murder, is now in the Tucker prison farm death house awaiting

the outcome of an appeal to the supreme court. He was originally sentenced to die on February 21, but was given a stay of execution. Another son, Archie Barnes, 24-years old, is in the Blytheville jail pending trial.

Martin was slain on Highway 18 near Blytheville after he had been hired by the Barnes' to drive him to an Oklahoma town.

PORTAGEVILLE BOY HURT WHILE HUNTING RABBITS

Benford Stone, 17-year-old Portageville resident, suffered a severe flesh wound in his right chest when his gun discharged accidentally while he was rabbit hunting.

The accident happened as Stone stood on a log, resting his 12-gauge shotgun on a foot and holding his left thumb over the barrel. The weapon slipped from the foot, causing both barrels to discharge.

Besides the chest wound, Stone suffered the loss of his left thumb which was blown off by the shot.

BOXING CONTESTS TO BE HELD IN CAPE MARCH 12

In the first of a series of fights to be sponsored in Cape Girardeau by the national guard unit, Tubby Cook, former college football star and baseball player, and Eddie Clinton, the Oklahoma heavyweight, will meet in the Houck fieldhouse March 12 for the main bout of the evening. According to fans, this boxing contest will be "one of the toughest fights between heavyweights ever staged in Missouri."

The semi-final bout will be between Billy Caldwell of Cape Girardeau and Danny Dane, one of

the best fighters in Southern Illinois. During the entire evening there will be thirty-two rounds of boxing.

Proceeds from the fights will be used by the Cape Girardeau national guard.

NEW STEAM LAUNDRY OPENS IN CHARLESTON

A new steam laundry, constructed in Charleston by James Bruce of Paducah, Ky., opened this week in a West Commercial street building.

Between ten and fifteen persons, mostly women, will be employed to handle business at the new \$6000 plant, and Reuben Kilgore, formerly driver in Charleston for the Sikeston laundry, will serve as truck driver. The Sikeston firm will no longer maintain a route in Charleston.

Last week laborers installed large tubs, a boiler, and a range, and completed work on the shed where clothes will be washed.

TO HOLD BENEFIT DANCE FOR SHOE BALL TEAM

A dance for the benefit of the International shoe factory baseball teams will be held in the armory at 9:30 Friday evening, Mar. 22, it was announced this week. Equipment for the teams will be purchased with net proceeds from the dance. Admission will be 50c. The Black and White Syncopators will play.

That it is possible for an airplane to fly lower than a submarine can dive. The Sea of Galilee, where airplanes land, is 680 feet below sea level, far beyond the record depth for submarines.

Read **THIS WEEK**
The New Sunday Magazine of the **St. Louis Globe-Democrat**

Readers say this is one of the most fascinating magazines they have ever read. Stories by famous authors. Beautiful illustrations. Printed in COLORGRAVURE... Included with your copy of The Sunday Globe-Democrat.

Your Local Newsdealer Can Supply You. Be Sure to Have Him Reserve a Copy of Next Sunday's Globe-Democrat

Brand New

Automobile Buying Speeds New Recovery Drive



America has started a new drive toward economic recovery this year, with the automobile industry again leading the advance. Keen "buyer" interest in the 1935 cars; manifested at the automobile shows, has stimulated business everywhere. This unusual picture shows thousands of new cars awaiting shipment from the Plymouth plant in Detroit. Plymouth recently broke its own all-time week's shipment record by shipping 11,730 cars in one week.

Sikeston Motor Company, Inc.

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Buckner-Ragsdale Suits for Spring

Hart, Schaffner & Marx—Silvertex—Schloss Bros.—Silverdale

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There's true style in these easy-fitting bodies, pliant lapels, soft rolling fronts. It's there to stay, too, because Buckner-Ragsdale fabrics are guaranteed all-wool and Buckner-Ragsdale tailoring is famous for its painstaking hand work. You can count on long, satisfactory wear from any suit bearing the Buckner-Ragsdale label. Look for it—it's a big thing to find.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

Junior Suits \$12.50 to \$22.50

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Competent, Sympathetic Mortuary Service
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March Term of Circuit Court to Open Monday

A trial for Walter Shoat, Sikeston negro charged with the murder of his estranged wife, Gladys, December 14, has been tentatively set for next Monday, the opening day of the Scott county circuit court's March term, according to a bar docket issued Saturday.

In testimony to officers soon after his arrest, Shoat said he stole a 45 Colt revolver from the C. H. French home, where he worked, walked south to Tin Can alley, opened the door of a negro cabin in which Gladys was employed, and fired at her head after speaking to her. The negro woman lived two hours after the shooting, but physicians were unable to save her life. Jealousy because Gladys was allegedly living with Ike Petty, owner of a negro cafe in the alley, was believed to have been the motive.

Roy Carter, held on two charges of forging checks here on the Snyder grocery on Olive street, November 26 and 27, is also scheduled to be tried during the March term of court. Carter, it will be remembered, was arrested in Charleston January 20, only a day after he had reportedly cashed a forged check at Carter's stand and had tried to cash a second one at the Dempster Furniture Company. All four checks bore the name of W. H. Sikes.

After he had supposedly admitted the forgeries to officers, Carter waived a preliminary hearing in Judge William S. Smith's office and was bound over to the circuit court. The minimum sentence for forgery is two years in the penitentiary. Carter will be represented in court by M. G. Gresham.

Other criminal cases set for this term of court include these: Robert Heard, et al, stealing chickens at night; Dempster (Red) Grantham, rape; Hubert B. Douglas, attempted rape; Dr. F. S. Markel, murder, and felonious assault; Ben Thomas, et al, robbery; Andrew Avery, Sikeston negro felonious assault; Gordon Wilson, seduction; James Smart, burglary, and exhibiting a deadly weapon, charges developing from an alleged drunken anger during which Smart, a Sikeston resident, was supposed to have threatened his wife, Christine Smart, and to have broken into Ray Story's house; Lee Logan, burglary and larceny; Avan Daniels, leaving the scene of an accident; R. A. Hill, manslaughter; Lowell Davis, operating a motor vehicle without a PSC permit; Lynn Sutton, driving a car while drunk; Tom Tate, burglary and larceny; and John Williams, carrying a concealed weapon. Several of these cases are ones continued from the November term of court.

In the juvenile division, trials for these persons are scheduled, most of them theft charges: Everette Ellis, Joe Goughly, James Presley, Melvin Holmes, Terry Davis, Paul Baker, J. D. Bruce, Paul Grant, Everett Phillips, and Gordon Thomas.

Several damages suits have been placed on the civil docket for hearing at the March term. Among them is one filed against Watted Kendall and W. M. Carson by Robert W. Simpson, formerly

a trucker here. Simpson first instituted a suit to recover \$10,000 in actual and punitive damages for an alleged "malicious prosecution" at the November term of court. A demurrer, filed by Robert Dempster, city attorney, stating that the plaintiff's "petition does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action" was sustained by Judge Frank Kelly. Simpson was given an opportunity to draw a second petition, an action equivalent to filing a new suit.

The "malicious prosecution" allegedly followed Simpson's arrest by Carson, formerly a deputy marshal, for violating a city ordinance prohibiting people from operating trucks here without proper licenses. Without a trial or a plea of guilt, Simpson contended, he was judged guilty and fined in police court. The filing of the charge, he said, was actuated by malice against the plaintiff and a desire to injure his "good name and reputation." Simpson sought \$5000 in actual damages for loss of time from work and an equal sum for punitive damages to his reputation.

Other damage suits are these: John R. Francis versus H. E. Montgomery, et al; Alonzo W. Rogers versus John St. Avit; C. J. Reisenbichler versus the Carquette Cement Manufacturing Company; Nora G. Priest versus the F. W. Woolworth store; Richard Vanover versus the S. and S. Transport Company; Margie Carey versus the Southeast Missouri Telephone Company; William Ditch versus L. W. Baldwin, et al; and Minnie L. Kell versus Miley Limbaugh.

An ejectment suit, filed by Roscoe H. Weltecke against the negro Methodist Episcopal church here has been tentatively set for Monday, March 18. The case was filed in circuit court after a similar action, brought in Judge Jos. W. Myers' court, had been dismissed. In his original petition, the plaintiff stated he bought the church property at a foreclosure sale on August 18 of last year. He tried unsuccessfully he said, to gain possession, but church members refused either to give him the property or to pay rent for its use. He sought \$50 damages. Those named in the petition were the Rev. C. F. Collins, pastor of the church, and members of the church board of trustees.

The following cases have also been set for this term of court: City of Sikeston versus Earl Newton, appeal from police court; Potashnick Truck Service, Incorporated, versus M. E. Montgomery, injunction; Amos Riley versus Isaac Parks, ejectment; City of Sikeston versus Frank Smith, appeal from police court; Huey Michie, et al, versus Will Fitzmaurice, unlawful detainer; Virgil Williams, who last fall represented neighbors in their attempts to stop construction of the new Carson & Righter truck terminal, versus William Carson, et al, motion to assess damages; Sikeston Trust Company and Scott County Bank, liquidation.

These persons are seeking divorce: Hazel Florence Morse from Robert Arthur Morse; Frank

J. Frobase from Alma Frobase; Helen Stubblefield from Robert P. Stubblefield; Clara V. LaFont from L. F. LaFont; Della Jewell Vinyard from Ben F. Vinyard; Julia Hamby from C. L. Hamby; Gertrude McGee from Ralph H. McGee; Walter Lee Kirby from Hazel Marie Kirby; Anna Ruth Brooks from Hardin Brooks; Ben M. Hart from Rubye M. Hart; Anna Peterson from Mack Peterson; Laura May Bruer from Charles D. Bruer; Andrew Pendelton from Roxie Holmes Pendelton; Bertha Highley from Elbert Jone Highley; Woodrow W. Noland from Ruth Edmonds Noland; Ruby Kinder from Douglas Kinder; Vernon D. Pearson from Lucille Pearson; Irene Harper from Ralph Harper; Charlie Rodgers from Clara Lott Rodgers; Marie Schreff from Steve Schreff; Helena Combs from Jessie Combs; James M. Jones from Elnora Jones; Muriel L. Lillie from Charles N. Lillie; and Rubye Cochran from E. J. Cochran.

CARD OF THANKS

To our friends and neighbors who were so kind and sympathetic during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, we extend our deepest appreciation. Our special thanks go to the minister for his words of condolence and to our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings.

James Ratcliff and family.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our sincere appreciation for all the expressions of kindness and sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our mother. Especially are we grateful for the many beautiful floral offerings and to Rev. Tranter for his consoling words.

Dick Humes and family.

BEN-JON M. S. TO MEET TUES. EVENING, MARCH 5

The Ben-Jon Missionary Society of the local Methodist church will meet at the home of Miss Virginia McCary Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock for a business meeting.

RUSSELL-BRADLEY M. S. TO MEET TUES. MARCH 12

The Russell Bradley Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. L. R. Burns, Tuesday evening, March 12. Mrs. Clyde Matthews will be assistant hostess.

It might help a little bit if all our readers would understand that a journalist is not a detective, a policeman or a moral censor.

And does it necessarily follow that homely wit is that which the old man tries out on his wife and kids before telling it to the Lions.

Fruitland Downs Jackson—

(Continued from Page 1)

with Jackson men, who made 3 points in the last period. The score: Jackson, Niswonger 0, Crites 2, and Wessell 0, Forwards; Nothdurft 2, center; Godwin 4, Rogers 10, and Wilhelm 0, guards; Dexter, Daniel 4, Brown 3, and Stewart 2, forwards; Crane 2, center; Cox 2, Snider 0, and Gillis 4, guards.

The Friday night session was featured by fast games Fruitland, Sikeston, Jackson, and Dexter, winning. With the score always close, the Bulldogs managed to retain leads over their opponent. Morley, 5 to 3 at the end of the first quarter, 9 to 8 at the half, and 17 to 14 in the third period. With ten points to his credit Bandy led the Sikeston offense. The score: Bandy 10, and Holmes 1, forwards; Zacher 6, center; Matthews 0, and Donnell 5, guards; Morley, Brasher 4, Foster 2, and Mize 2, forwards; Parker 3, center; Miles 3, Fields 6, guards.

In taking a 17 to 16 win from the Cape College Preps, Fruitland men staged a rally similar to their Saturday game with Sikeston, coming into the lead in the last quarter after being behind the Preps during the first three periods, 2 to 5, 6 to 9, and 12 to 13. The score: Fruitland, Russell 2, Harris 0, and McKee 7, forwards; Whitledge 1, and Craft 0, centers; McDowell 3, and Russell 4, guards. Preps, Peetz 7, and Schwab 1, forwards; Sides 4, center; Miller 4, and Keller 0, guards.

The Cape Central squad fell before Dexter men, who kept a slight lead in the first half and extended it to 22 to 16 by the end of the third quarter. The final score was 26 to 20. Two men, Dunklin of Central and Crane of Dexter, fouled out. The score: Dexter, Daniel 4, and Stewart 3, forwards; Crane 4, and Busby 0, centers; Cox 10, Snider 3, and Gillis 2, guards. Cape Central, Dunklin 0, Donoho 7, and Birk 0, forwards; Schwab 9 center; Moss 2, Pruitt, Moyer 0, and Wolsey 0, guards.

In the third game Friday evening, Jackson won without difficulty 26 to 18 from Fomfelt. The score: Jackson, Niswonger 2, Crites 3, Wessell 4, and Hope 0, forwards; Nothdurft 3 center; Godwin 8, R. Rogers 6, and Wilhelm 0, guards. Fomfelt, Martin 5, R. Wadlington 2, and Parker 4, forwards; Thompson 1, center; Shipman 5, and E. Wadlington 1, guards.

On Thursday evening, when the second group of four teams finished the first round of play, one of the most exciting matches of the entire tournament was staged between the Cape Central Tigers and Morehouse.

The Cape quintet, who won the match, were behind 3 to 5 at the end of the first quarter, tied 13 all at the half, led at the third period, 25 to 18, and fell behind at the end of three minutes. With the score 32 to 30 in favor of Morehouse and with less than a second to play, Erwin Moss of the Cape team shot the ball toward the basket and although the gun was fired before the ball passed through the goal, the score was tied since it had left Moss' hands prior to the end of the game. In an overtime period, Cape men made three field goals while they held Morehouse to a free toss point made by Zillmer. The final score was 38 to 33.

The game score: Central, Donoho 0, Birk 2, and Moyer 9, forwards; Schwab 14, center; and Moss 9, Hudson 2, Wolsey 0, and Pruitt 2, guards. Morehouse, Rankin 15, and L. Comer 6, forwards; Shipman 11, and Baker 0, centers; Zillmer 1, and G. Comer 0, guards.

Leading throughout the game, Fomfelt was forced to fight hard for a 31 to 28 victory over Benton Thursday evening. The Bears had an 8 to 5 score at the first quarter; 21 to 11 at the half, and 26 to 22 at the end of the third quarter. The score: Fomfelt, R. Wadlington 0, Martin 9, and Parker 6, forwards; Thompson 2, and Adams 0, centers; Shipman 8, and E. Wadlington 6, guards. Benton, Smith 2, Joe Bollinger 1, and Buhs 7, forwards; Beardslee 1, center; Boals 5, John Bollinger 0, and Harrison 12, guards.

Dexter won 29 to 22 from Advance in the third game Thursday evening, after being tied by a score of 7 at the first quarter, leading 14 to 9 at the half, and 23 to 15 at the end of the third period. The score: Dexter, Daniel 3, Hart 0, Brown 0, and Stewart 2, forwards; Crane 70, center; Cox 12, Snider 0, and Gillis 2, guards. Advance, Musgraves 12, Halstead 0, Richmond 1, and Sechrist 0, forwards; Sample 0, center; Hill 8, Proffer 1, and Pixley 0, guards.

In the first game of the evening, Jackson easily won from Lutesville, 26 to 9, after leading at every quarter. The score: Jackson, Niswonger 2, Hope 0, Wessell 4, and Crites 1, forwards; Nothdurft 2, and Hartle 2, centers; Godwin 6, Wilhelm 2, R. Rogers 7, and M. Rogers 0, guards. Lutesville, Kinder 6, Peters 3, and Abernathy 0, forwards; Stone 0, center; Dewitt 0, and Kirkpatrick 0, guards.

Explanation: You see we spent all the money for the radio broadcast, so we have to have the newspapers to print it free.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

BEST INDIAN POTTERY, RELICS FOUND IN SEMO

The best examples of Indian pottery and the largest mounds in this state may be found in Southeast Missouri. J. Brewton Berry of Columbia told members of the Academy of Science in a talk on Indians given at Washington University in St. Louis Wednesday evening.

Dr. Berry, an assistant professor of sociology and director of the anthropological collection at the University of Missouri, has recently been studying evidences of Indian culture in this state. Last summer he stepped in Sikeston during the course of a comprehensive inspection tour.

Broken stone knives and arrow points, pottery vessels, beds of ashes, and heaps of rubbish found in Missouri, constitutes unwritten records of Indian life, Mr. Berry told his St. Louis audience, as do Indian cemeteries, caves, and village sites.

The first inhabitants, he said, were two powerful tribes: The Missourians living in the north part of the state and the Osage in the south, both members of the Siouan family. "They were alike in many respects," he added, "and were kind to each other. They liv-

ed in permanent villages and planted corn, beans, squash, and pumpkins." They were warlike, however, and strong and courageous. They were fond of hunting, too, and had excellent senses of humor, Mr. Berry said.

Pittsburgh — Magistrate Anthony Lucas asked the prisoner caught in a bookie shop raid if he had made a bet.

"No, I didn't have time," was

the answer.

"Hmmm," commented his honor, "in that case you saved \$2, so how about turning it over to the court—just as if you had made the bet and lost?"

"All right with me, Judge," said the man at the bar, "but I had a winner picked, so if I give you \$2 you ought to hand me back \$9, because that's what he paid."

Magistrate Lucas pondered a moment—and dismissed the case.



A Pick-Me-Up for a Chilly Afternoon
Hot Chocolate made with
Woods Milk

When the cold seems to get sharper and more penetrating—and you long for something warming and refreshing—then a cup of hot chocolate made with Wood's Milk is like a touch of southern sunshine in midwinter. Wood's Milk has—to a generous degree—all those qualities that make good milk better!

For yourself and for your family you naturally want the best—then you want Wood's Milk. See our driver.

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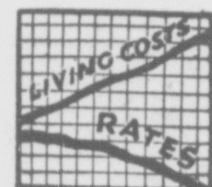
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5. They serve Missouri industries, in which millions of Missourians find employment.



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No. 11



Do you know the difference between these twins?

The shirts on the two young men pictured above are twins.

On the left is Arrow TRUMP, America's most popular shirt, made of a specially woven fabric and topped with the good-looking, good-fitting Arrow Collar.

On the right is Arrow PAR, the Mitoga shaped-to-fit version of Trump, made of the same fine material, but cut to closely follow the lines of the body.

Both are Sanforized-Shrunk, your positive guarantee of permanent fit.

We recommend either as the best shirt value at the prices offered.

Trump \$1.95 Par \$2

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